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Costs slashed to let bagpipes sound off

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

By cutting expenditures almost in half, the Haliburton Highland Games committee says the skirl of bagpipes can once again be heard through the forests of Glebe Park.

Now all they need do is pray it doesn't rain on June 22.

It was the rain last year which almost put an end to the fledgling

tradition. "It was pathetic," committee chairman Andy Campbell says of how the grey skies dampened gate receipts as well as spirits.

Last year's budget was \$16,000, but with few visitors paying for admission tickets, costs were \$21,000. The Andy Campbell who wears the hat of manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, a government lending agency, was worried.

"I was concerned if we ran into the same situation and lost \$5,000, where would the money come from?" he says.

In the past months, the committee has been wondering how to offer quality games at a drastically reduced cost: Expenses in 1990 were \$21,000; this year they've budgeted \$12,000.

They've done this by "substantially" cutting prize money — "to none," says Campbell. As well, instead of asking the association to arrange which pipe bands will attend, the committee will send out invitations itself, saving \$3,200.

"We're not going to get the best bands in the world like we did in the first year... but we still feel confident we should be able to get 11 bands."

"It can just be a fun event," says Campbell. Other villages such as Fergus offer much more competitive games, but most viewers find equal enjoyment in hearing the pipes, applauding the dancers, and "watching those crazies throw telephone poles."

The committee is willing to do more of the work itself. "We have to spend more effort marketing it this year," says Campbell, and they will focus on attracting local patrons, instead of advertising further afield.

Everyone is optimistic quality games can be offered and the weather will co-operate. "The municipality is supporting us 100 per cent," the Chamber of Commerce will let the committee make use of its 1-800 number, and there's enough enthusiasm for and faith in the games to make the year of worry well worth it.

Construction set to begin on Echo Hills

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

After a three-year wait, ground in Haliburton will finally be broken for construction of the Echo Hills Legion Apartments. The final papers were signed

yesterday between the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation (HCHC) and contractor George Wiggers.

"We've been really looking forward to this," said Cliff Dawson, HCHC chairman, before signing the contract.

Construction is set to begin almost immediately and tenants should be moved in by November.

Plans for the 40-unit, \$3.5-million apartment complex have been in the works since

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SIGNING ON THE DOTTED LINE: Haliburton Community Housing Corporation Chairman Cliff Dawson, left, and Secretary Jan Shipley happily sign the contract with builder George Wiggers to get the Echo Hills apartment complex off the ground. Haliburton's been waiting three years for the project to take shape.

BOE must make do without extra funds

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Don't get your hopes up, was the message Education Minister Marion Boyd had for the Haliburton County Board of Education at a recent chairman's meeting in Peterborough.

HCBE Chairman Cheryl Murdoch and Director Stuart Baker attended the meeting hoping to get feedback from Boyd on the possibility of a funding increase. "She was very direct and said

there isn't the money available so don't get your hopes up," said Murdoch at Tuesday's board meeting.

"The Ontario government is certainly looking at the funding of schools through a fairer tax system, but a major change could take years," said Baker.

The average Ontario board will receive a 7.9 per cent increase in funding but Haliburton is considered above average, and therefore will receive only six per

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Minden loses 'force' but gains policeman

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The "force" may no longer be with them, but Minden Village will still have its own police officer.

"The word 'forces' has been stricken from all police departments. It's a bad word in the new

"We have to ask the public what they want," says Sgt. Elliott

'90s," said OPP Staff Sergeant Bill Elliott as he told Minden council what changes will occur under the new Police Services Act.

But the good words are community policing. "It's an old style/new style concept: the police are the public and the public are the police," said Sgt. Elliott. "The philosophy is we have to ask the public what they want. Before we said 'We know what's good for you.'"

In a pilot project, Haliburton Village has had its "own" OPP officer, Ron Buchanan, stationed in the downtown core for a few months now. "As far as we're concerned, the municipality and the public, it's a great success... I would suggest that tonight Haliburton is a much better place than it was a year ago. A lot of petty crimes and nuisances have been done away with."

The Act stipulates all villages have a community officer, and Sgt. Elliott was asking council for its help in seeing that come about. A committee must be formed comprised of a diverse range of residents — senior citizens, businessmen, high school students, politicians and interested citizens.

A public meeting will soon be held to get things going. (Sgt. Elliott said it wouldn't be held on the last night of the Stanley Cup finals, as it was in Haliburton last year. Few people left their television sets.)

The committee will help identify what problems need to be addressed.

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How's it done?



TRYING OUT THE CHOPSTICKS: Students didn't know they went to school to learn tricks like this. Here, Victoria Street School Grade 1 student Terra Shaw gives it her best shot. She and her classmates have been learning about China, and the lesson ended with an authentic Chinese lunch prepared by their teachers.

Seatbelts save the lives of visiting Swedish students

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Two Rotary exchange students and a Huntsville youth almost lost their lives when their car slid under a truck on Wednesday.

Police say seatbelts are the heroes in their rescue.

Andreas Carlborn, 18, and Ted Ivarsson, 17, both of Sweden, were on their way from Huntsville to visit the two Rotary exchange students in Haliburton.

They were travelling east on the Vankoughnet Road in a car driven by Sean Smith, 20 of Huntsville, says Const. Barry Connelly of the Minden OPP. At 5:15 p.m., the car came to a curve to the right and a hill near the Queen's Line. Snow had fallen earlier and the roads were still slippery.

Smith lost control of the car, which slid across the path of a westbound truck loaded with

lumber. The car hit the truck, which was driven by Keith Craig of Weston, head on. Craig was not injured.

When Const. Connelly arrived at the scene, Smith was unconscious and Carlborn, who speaks fairly good English, described what happened. Two were taken to the Haliburton Hospital and one to Minden Hospital. Smith was later transferred to a trauma unit in Toronto, where doctors operated on his leg Friday. Carlborn, who was uninjured, and Ivarsson, are both fine. "They were lucky boys," says Const. Connelly.

The accident brought to life one of the Haliburton Rotary Club's worst fears.

"These are the bad dreams you have," says Rotarian Ken Langdon, who just finished being host father to Alex Kundoch of Germany. "These young people are in your care but you don't want

to over-protect them and you let them do the things you'd let your own kids do."

But no matter how careful they are, "this is the type of country where if you want to go anywhere, you have to go by car," says Langdon.

The accident made them realize students have insufficient identification. If Carlborn had been unable to speak English, police and hospital staff might have had a more difficult time tracking down host families. This could mean vital time lost in waiting for permission to operate.

Rotarian Brian Black has suggested that exchange students be given identification which explains where they're from and who should be contacted locally in case of emergency. Even if the district does not implement the measure of protection, exchange students in Haliburton will likely soon have another piece of paper in their wallet.

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January of 1988. But changes in the provincial government kept stalling the Ministry of Housing from approving the project's funding. "There have been long delays in getting the right forms through," says Jan Shipley, HCHC secretary.

The complex will be senior oriented and residents will be chosen from a waiting list by the ministry. Although the project is sponsored by the Haliburton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Shipley says residents don't have to be Legion members to get an apartment.

The three-story building will also house the Haliburton County Home Support Services and will be built at the junction of Eastern Ave and Robertson Road in Haliburton.



LOOKING TOWARDS THE FUTURE: HHSS Grade 10 student Todd Jackson checks into his job future using CHOICES, a computerized job guide that matches up students with their ideal careers.

Planning the key to career success

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Planning ahead is the best way to choose the right career path, both parents and students were told Wednesday at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's information night.

About 70 people listened to university and college representatives discuss what lays ahead for graduating high school students.

"The focus for the information night is really for parents of students who are in Grades 9 and 10," said HHSS Guidance Counsellor Al Oakley. At that level, students should begin choosing the courses they will need to get into their desired college or university.

"We try to get students thinking of high school in a four- or five-year block of planning, rather than look at it year to year," said Oakley.

Discussing possible post-secondary career options were guest speakers from colleges, universities, private vocational schools, the Armed Forces, apprenticeship and job opportunities programs.

"There are so many more alternatives for students to pick from than a few years ago," said Oakley.

To help students sift through the career maze, the HHSS guidance office offers CHOICES, a computerized system which has information on 900 occupations in its

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Lawyer's fees drive couple out of county

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A Soyer's Lake couple is upset that a Lindsay lawyer's fees will prompt residents of Anson, Hindon and Minden to take their municipal legal work outside the county.

Primrose and Bruce Birrell and 12 of their neighbours have made a joint application to buy their respective 66' shoreline road allowances. They can choose their own lawyer or use the municipality's lawyer to draw up the necessary documents.

Quotes from local lawyers ranged from \$125 to \$275 per application, the Birrells say. However, the municipality's lawyer must also check out the documents, charging the applicants for his time.

The Birrells phoned the municipality's lawyer, Stephen Woodcock in Lindsay, and they say he would do the documentation for \$275 each. If they chose another lawyer, he would charge \$200 per application to review the documents.

"If we exercise our choice, it costs us \$200 each (plus the original lawyer's fees) and we go out of the county," says Mrs. Birrell, who feels an obligation to use local resources.

"Our lawyer must look over the final papers to protect the municipality," Deputy-reeve Bern Berry said when the matter was ad-

dressed at Thursday's council meeting. "We must have a safeguard, it just makes common sense."

The municipality is under no obligation to sell the land, and all costs must be borne by the applicants, he said. In some instances, selling the land is "a pain" because it involves neighbour disputes.

"You don't have to buy it, you can leave it the way it is," said Councillor Bob Sisson. No one else has complained about the system, he added, and Woodcock's been the municipality's lawyer for two years.

As to hiring an outside solicitor, Berry said the municipality used to hire Fraser Rogers of Haliburton. Because Rogers was finding conflicts when previous clients became

involved in municipal matters, Berry says, "we weren't able to use him."

Other local lawyers would find similar conflicts, he said, and the municipality would prefer to do its business with one lawyer.

But this means ratepayers must pay for long distance telephone calls and trips to Lindsay, Mrs. Birrell says. Although she agreed the municipality's lawyer should check over documents, she said the fee structure was an incentive to hire Mr. Woodcock to prepare the documents. Why pay another lawyer plus \$200, when Mr. Woodcock would do it all for \$275?

"We have him on contract but we don't set the rates," Berry said. "I don't think you'll be able to haggle with him over rates."

Police concerns identified

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ed. Perhaps the police are concerned about speeding, but "John Q. Public's concern is 25 teenagers hanging around the variety store."

Deputy-reeve Bern Berry admitted the Minden BIA has been pushing for a village officer. "They say 'Dysart has one, why not Minden?'"

The BIA will now play an important role in establishing the

committee, finding a downtown base, and identifying concerns, Sgt. Elliott met with the business group on Monday.

"There are many avenues which can be explored (to find a location)," said Councillor Lewis Stevens, who's also chairman of the BIA. "The BIA knows what's available and funding may be available in the budget."

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Schools close but ice causes few problems

There were a few millimetres of ice on windshields and roads on Monday morning, but although school buses were cancelled, few other problems were reported.

The Minden OPP report there were no accidents as of Monday at nine, and Ontario Hydro also reports no major glitches.

School children enjoyed their second "ice day" of the year, and spent the day practicing for their time off during next week's March Break.

Teachers get passing grade on abilities

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Teachers in Haliburton County are doing a good job, the board's superintendent told trustees last Tuesday.

Robinson has been visiting classrooms for the last few months and has inspected 56 teachers. "Although we have had complaints about some, you never hear the good side: teachers are delivering the product."

Although teachers are inspected informally once a year by their principal, Robinson felt a more formal process should be set up. Experienced teachers can now expect a formal review every three years and new teachers once a year.

"Even though the teachers don't like it at first, afterwards they were glad I came," he said.

Robinson would spend an hour with each teacher watching how he or she worked. They would then discuss the results of the review.

"Is there a downside to any of this?" asked Trustee Len Salvatori. "I think everything can't be too positive all the time."

"I'm not trying to gloss it over. I did see a lot of positive teaching," replied Robinson, adding minor recommendations were made to some of the teachers.

"As a board we often get too bogged down in money and policies. If you could only see what is happening between the teachers and the kids. It's great."



READY FOR BUSINESS—AGAIN: The realtors of the former Rishor, Barnes and Dietrich brokerage have banded together to form James Wyatt Real Estate. From left are John Moulton, Jim Wyatt, Joan Brown, Nick Lawrence, Gary Badger and Linda and Gary Baumgartner. Absent are Donna Finkle and Stewart Semple.

Real estate office revives itself as team decides to stick together

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The birth of James Wyatt Real Estate wasn't exactly like a phoenix rising from the ashes, but it came close in a business sense. After sensing their parent was in trouble, the former Rishor, Barnes and Dietrich realtors have banded together to form the new brokerage.

"None of us wanted to go anywhere else," says realtor Nick Lawrence. "One of the things we have going here is that we've been together for a couple of years and we all support each other. In other companies you might have backstabbing or scooping each other on deals."

"We really all trust each other," adds realtor Joan Brown, with realtor Gary Badger nodding in agreement. "Even though we're hungry to make a sale, we wouldn't do dirt on someone else," Badger says.

With such a good thing going, the realtors — who also include Linda and Gary Baumgartner, John Moulton and in Wilberforce, Donna Finkle and Stewart Semple and broker Jim Wyatt — didn't want to join other companies, even when RBD was in its death throes.

They knew something was amiss last November when a commission cheque bounced. All money from sales went to the parent firm in Peterborough, and payments — commissions, rent, telephone, advertising — were issued from there. When the cheque bounced, Badger says everyone was "aghast", but everything was straightened out in a day or two. "Even though you're nervous, you want to believe it will keep going."

By mid-December, Jim Wyatt began hearing rumours of how serious the problem was. He and his brother Ray had begun negotiations to franchise it. But they backed out when they discovered "there was just too much money owing."

Why was the company in such trouble only a year after experiencing a banner crop of sales?

"You can't pin it on any one thing," says Lawrence. "We were coming out of our best year ever, and Haliburton was their top-producing office. Then last year everything fell apart. . . It just kept getting worse every day when the bills kept coming in."

First there was the economy. Prices had risen dramatically, and this was combined with high interest rates, scaring away buyers.

At the office, they had just signed a new contract.

"They bought new commission splits" which favoured the agents, Lawrence says. "It would have worked well for everybody if the market hadn't turned. It was the best deal at the worst time."

The agents decided something had to be done, preferably with Jim Wyatt, who had managed the Haliburton and Wilberforce offices for the past two years.

"This group has always wanted to stay here, be it Rishor, Barnes or something else," says Lawrence. Their first thought was "How soon can we get our own company formed?"

RBD then announced it was closing all offices. The local realtors said "Let us franchise and we will pick up the tab for running the office." They said fine so we put the wheels in motion. Then, near the end of January, they decided "Forget it, we're closing the offices," Lawrence remembers. Their reaction? "Gasp," says Badger, now with a laugh.

"We had already spent a considerable amount of time and money setting up the franchise," and Lawrence says they didn't want it to go to waste. However,

New committee put on a leash

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden's new Finance and Administration Committee is stepping on too many toes and councillors want to put it on a leash.

"There's a concern by members of council that this committee is overstepping its bounds and we've made two members of council superfluous," said Deputy-reeve Bern Berry at Thursday's meeting.

"I'm dissatisfied that Finance and Administration is by-passing the other committees," said Councillor Mike Maher when asked to pass the committee's minutes. "I'm asked to pass minutes not knowing what I'm passing."

For instance, a budget was set

but for reference the minutes did not say how much was spent the previous year. The minutes also recommended a pay increase for an employee, even though wages are normally set January 1 and the committee overseeing the employee was not consulted.

Clerk-administrator Mary Mysyk had earlier sent a memo to Berry saying the committee had no guidelines or parameters, and this was leading to problems. Berry is acting as reeve during Ray Moore's Florida vacation.

The committee was the brainchild of Moore and is comprised of Moore, Berry and Councillor Lewis Stevens. As the name suggests, it is supposed to deal with many of the money matters. However, it's difficult to gauge what's a money matter: At the last meeting, councillors were upset that the committee did not follow the Recreation Committee's recommendations of who to send on a course. The Recreation Committee suggested three people, Finance and Administration gave financial approval for only two.

On Thursday night, councillors wanted action on drawing up committee guidelines. "Everything isn't going to stop because Ray Moore goes on a six-week vacation," Berry said.

But Stevens said "realizing the committee was set up on the reeve's wishes, I think he should be a party on the format."

Berry said they want to give the committee a mandate, not get rid of it. "The new system can still work," he said. "I will not be a part of three people taking authority away from the other two. I can only speak for myself."

"We could also say the same thing," said Stevens.

When it came to a vote to accept the committee's meetings, Maher's was the only negative vote.

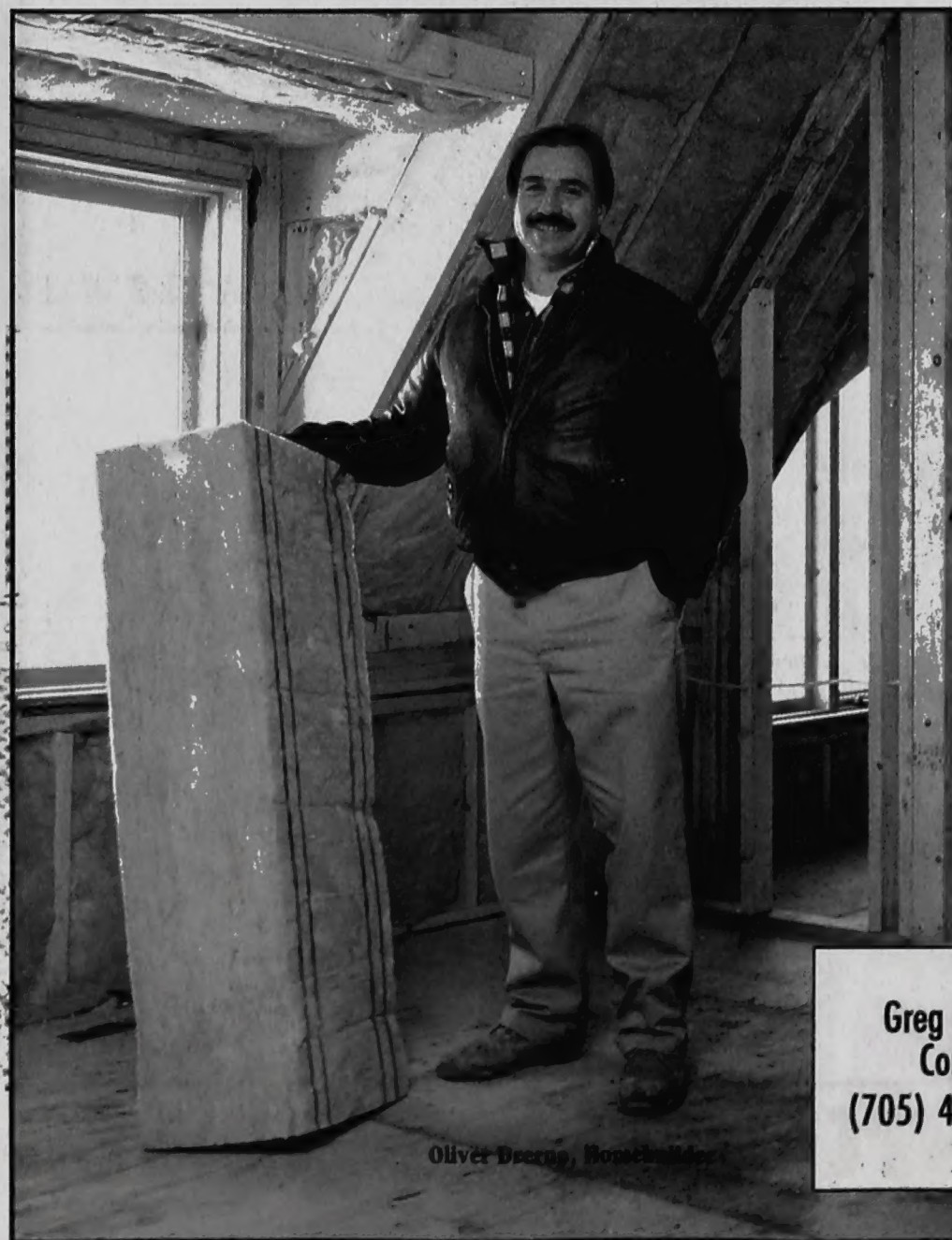
Townhouses are endorsed

Minden council gave the Staunworth Housing Corporation its blessing — in principle — for the construction of a 20-unit, partially subsidized townhouse complex.

Staunworth, which has previously built two seniors apartment

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THIS WEEK

Spiderman comes to police's rescue

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Peter Parker was bitten by a radioactive spider, a new superhero joined the battle against sinister super-villains. As Spiderman, he then had a choice: use his power to benefit others or take advantage of others for his own benefit.

Teenagers also have many choices to make, and in a recent Marvel comic book, Spiderman tries to help them choose the right path through these often turbulent years.

"Making your choices is a power, your power, just like sticking to walls is mine," the webbed crusader tells Beth and Charlie, two contestants in a Science Fair in Fredericton. "A long time ago, I learned the hard way that with great power comes great responsibilities."

"We're all responsible for both the choices we make and the consequences of those choices. Everything we do affects not only ourselves, but those who love us, as well."

Coming from a parent, this message might be ignored. But the Ontario Provincial Police hope Spiderman will have better luck getting an anti-drug message across.

"It's a terrific teaching aid because kids are so into super-heroes and it's nice to see super-heroes projecting a positive image," Minden OPP Information Officer Mike Maybee says of "The Amazing Spiderman — Double Trouble."

Double Trouble is second in a trilogy of Spiderman epics put out by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police. It features Beth

and Charlie, who must be protected "from the mysterious criminal who escaped when Spiderman busted up Electro's drug smuggling scheme" (as told in the first issue.)

Charlie's jealous of Beth's success and takes pills to make him feel better about himself. The villain discovers Charlie's weakness and uses him in a plot to advance his nefarious schemes. In the adventure which results, the anti-drug message is absorbed in to the action.

"Kids can read it, grasp it at their own speed and deal with it at their own level," Const. Maybee says of the anticipated benefit of the comics.

The first issue of the series is available for free at ValuMart stores in Minden and Haliburton. Const. Maybee will be distributing the second issue when he visits local schools. Initially there was only going to be two issues, but they are so popular, a third issue is being planned with Petro Canada as a sponsor.

"Our favourite web-head continues crawling through Canada, catching grounders, crooks and flies just like flies! But fun leads to trouble when there's 'Hit and Run,'" says a Marvel promotion of the next issue.

As Spiderman describes it, "Hit and Run," the next tale of Spiderman's kookie Canadian cavortings, will be available soon! To get your very own absolutely free copy, all you have to do is ask your friendly neighbourhood police officer! Pretty convenient, eh?"



ON THE JOB: The Minden OPP have enlisted the help of Peter Parker, better known as Spiderman to many comic readers, to educate children about the perils of drugs. Const. Mike Maybee will be distributing Volume 2.

Camp's facelift costs \$1.7-million

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Camp Leadership Centre at Bark Lake is getting a \$1.7-million facelift from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The funding, part of the province's \$700-million economic stimulation program, will update the camp's facilities allowing it to operate year-round. At the moment it shuts down in winter.

"This is a really positive move for us," says camp co-ordinator Rob Heming. "We already get well used in those three seasons."

In the face of possible criticism, Heming feels the government's money is being well spent to satisfy

the demands of organizations who are willing to sponsor workshops year-round.

"We're the only outdoor leadership camp in the province which is not just youth oriented," he says. Organizations from throughout the province, including boards of education, attend the camp, which is owned by the province.

"We represent at least 450 organizations who utilize our facilities," says Heming, adding improved facilities could attract more groups with an environmental focus.

The funding will be used to upgrade 25 km of nature trails and renovate a number of the camp's

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Realtors stay together

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RBD the money which was supposedly allotted for expenses, but they felt having the same phone number was worth it.

When asked why he was willing to risk forming a new company, Wyatt first laughs and says, "I'm beginning to wonder." But then he repays the compliments to his agents — "just because of the group here. They work hard here, and it's been a good, solid office."

Last week, the registration number was finalized and the firm's pink and grey signs will

soon begin to appear on county lawns. Finkle, Semple and Wyatt each have several listings they've brought with them from Bancroft, and the eastern office has much potential. Finkle has already made two sales; another agent has made one.

And the phones are starting to ring again. Potential buyers feel the market has bottomed out and the interest rates are once again at a manageable level. The people at James Wyatt Real Estate are now eager and anxious to answer those calls.

Townhouses to be built

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buildings in Minden, is now planning to build 10 two-bedroom and 10 three-bedroom townhouses. They will be clustered in groups around a moon-shaped drive.

The land, adjacent to Prince Street near Seymour Street, is being purchased from Mabel Branigan. It was owned by her parents (Flora and Allen Hewitt) and one

condition of sale is that the road leading to the development be named "Florallen Park Road".

The townhouses will be brick with shingled roofs and attached garages. Decorative features will be incorporated into the brick work and colours.

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THIS WEEK

Distress line will help needy

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

People who need a friend to talk to will soon have one.

Haliburton County's Parent Support Services (PSS) recently got the go-ahead to set up a Telecare distress line to service local emotionally needy people.

"I think a number of people in the community felt a distress line would be useful ever since the suicide prevention seminar a few months ago," says Gena Robertson, PSS administrator. In the fall local caregivers attended a three-day suicide workshop at the PineStone Inn.

Provincial funding has been used to hire social worker Cliff Blair to set up the phone line, which once functional will operate as a volunteer program.

"The system will be funded through donations and fundraising," says Robertson, who expects the phone line to be in operation by November. "We're hoping to have our volunteers by September."

Blair estimates 20 volunteers will be needed to answer phones, each receiving a minimum of 50 hours training. "We will be looking for people who are committed," says Robertson, adding a

volunteer must understand the importance of confidentiality and anonymity. A caller to the distress line can remain anonymous.

The service will be run out of the PSS office in Haliburton and will be the 25th such distress line in the province. Other local lines include Bancroft, Barry's Bay, Peterborough and Lindsay. The Haliburton distress line will also be on call-forward to Peterborough when local volunteers are unavailable.

If you are interested in volunteering, or require more information, please contact either Cliff Blair at 457-5353 (days), or Gena Robertson at 457-1209.

Jobs created by renovations

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buildings to provide accessibility for the disabled. Money will also go to replacing six seasonable accommodations with two year-round ones.

"This could be very positive for

the whole Haliburton region in general," says Heming. Thirty temporary jobs are expected to be created when the renovations get underway next fall. Heming says preference will be given to hiring locally.

"We will be hiring people within a given radius, including Haliburton village, but it hasn't been defined yet."

Heming expects the renovations to be completed by spring of 1992.

Computer assists career seekers

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data base. Before using CHOICES, students fill out a simple workbook to narrow down their interests and salary expectations. Using this information, the computer will list occupations which the student is best suited.

Oakley says by the time the data

is processed, the student is left with a list of about 10 to 20 occupations from the original 900.

Information on a specific post-secondary school or occupation can also be accessed using CHOICES. The system has been in operation close to three years and can be used by anyone who is interested.

But choosing a career and the

right school are only two problems students will have to face, says Oakley. "The biggest difficulty for students is the transition of having to leave home," he says. "In college and university there is more emphasis placed on the individual themselves. They're not as directed by the teachers. That's the real challenge."

A brother in arms:

Father Newhouse prays for his brother overseas

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

FOR MANY OF US, events in the Persian Gulf almost seemed part of some never-ending military board game, played out nightly on our televisions and across the pages of our newspapers; a new manoeuvre each day.

But for those with direct ties to the Middle East, the Gulf War has meant much more: anxiously waiting by the phone, watching every possible newscast, and countless sleepless nights.

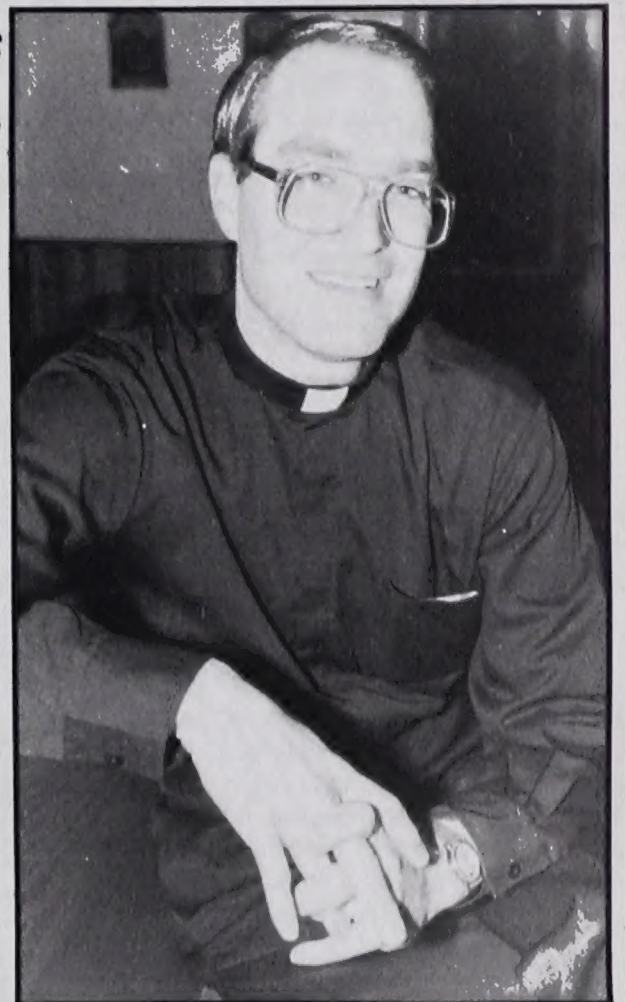
"Over the last few weeks I have spent many a night praying in the little chapel in Maynooth," says Father Michael Newhouse, the parish priest of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton and St. Ignatius in Maynooth. Father Newhouse was praying not only for an end to the war, but for the safe return of his brother Raymond, a United States Air Force Sargent.

"The last time I heard from him was about week before Christmas," he says. "He called me from Saudi Arabia. I asked him if he was in Riyadh and all he said was yes. Nothing more."

Since that stilted phone call, Father Newhouse has heard nothing from his brother. However, he accepts this lack of communication as a good sign. "No news is good news I guess. I'm assuming everything is alright."

But he won't deny the last few weeks have been difficult. Being away from his family and friends back home in Livonia, Michigan has fostered a certain sense of isolation. "Tense is one word," he says. "In Maynooth I can only get one television channel so I've missed all the CNN reports."

Regular weekly phone calls from his parents have managed to help, but like him, they to have



Father Michael Newhouse

had their own feelings to deal with.

"They don't normally say too much, but most of our conversations have been about the war. It's brought back a lot of memories and feelings from before," Sgt. Newhouse has served in the United States Air Force since 1970, and spent two years in Vietnam.

Father Newhouse himself once considered

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The amendments, designed to reduce water pollution, will affect new and existing boats. Adjustments will have to be made to store grey water in holding tanks, and discharge it at pump-out stations.

An information package has been prepared, explaining the changes in more detail including the rationale and implications for pleasure boaters. The package is available from the Public Information Centre (416) 323-4321.

Please send comments in writing by April 30, 1991 to:

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COMMENT

EDITORIALS

In the past months, teachers in Haliburton County have been rather surprised to see a much older "student" in their classroom. Superintendent Dale Robinson is breathing new life into one of the tasks people have always associated with the words "school superintendent": inspecting the teachers. If they're new, teachers can expect to see Mr. Robinson once a year; the more experienced teachers only have to have their nerves tingled once every three years.

The return of inspections couldn't have come at a better time. The Ministry of Education is now considering whether it should reintroduce the province-wide exam. It's not to judge the students' performance, the ministry says, but rather to see whether some teachers are living up to provincial standards. If a class does poorly, then perhaps the teacher isn't doing a good job and corrective measures should be taken. But haven't students suffered enough from a poor teacher? Why put the onus on students if the real intent is to judge the teachers?

Besides, province-wide exams are a poor measuring stick. While teachers do have to ensure that basic skills are taught, the exams encouraged rote teaching: lessons were geared to guidelines, not the students' interests, and weeks were spent reviewing, reviewing, reviewing. Students who were innovative and thoughtful in class sometimes froze when it came to the intense stresses of exams. Another fault in the system was some schools were justifiably more strict than others in marking. So a student who got a B in one school might be a poorer student than one who got a C in another. Exams are an arbitrary way to judge success.

Proponents of the exam point to Japan as absolute proof the system works. Students there consistently score much higher in academics than North American students, primarily because their high school days — and often nights — are spent cramming information into every nook and cranny. While Japanese students have every right to be proud when they beat us in mathematics, science and geography, that doesn't mean they'll turn out to be better citizens or workers. The emphasis on facts leaves little room for fostering creativity, the type of creativity that's needed in this ever-changing world. As well, family life is often not as we know it here: fathers think nothing of working 16-hour days and some companies must force employees to take a vacation.

Education must complement our culture, and that's the biggest challenge facing teachers today. Our culture is in a state of constant flux, with one person's custom turning into another person's infringement of rights. Immigration might have something to do with it, but how many children have the same family life their parents had thirty years ago, and are being taught the same values? Teaching is an incredibly difficult job, exhausting both mentally and physically, and parents have a responsibility to support them. Although we like to mock, teachers do deserve their summer hiatus. Some even use it to improve their skills.

It's very nice that Dale Robinson liked what he saw when he went into the classrooms. But he should understand that not everyone will share his enthusiasm. In the quest to make school enjoyable, you can lose sight of the fact that some learning is nothing but dull. (Surprise, surprise, there are certain aspects of life in general that are dull.) Conjugating verbs may be awfully boring, but if students don't learn that there's a reason why "it" possessive is its and nothing but its, how will they know that a backward slash on a computer is necessary for certain commands? A forward slash may look just as good, but it's not the code which unlocks the computer's memory.

Pity the poor teachers who must add social work, counselling, instilling values, training good workers, being an exemplary role model and acting as nursemaid to their list of duties — over and above helping students learn. But make sure they fulfill the great trust society has placed with them, and help them improve their skills. Teaching has never been more of a calling, rather than a job, than it is today.

M.P.



History altered to make point

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

In last week's Echo, H. Michael Collin's of Gooderham, more than mangles history in his attempt to make his point. (Letters)

He attempts to draw an analogy between Vice President Dan Quayles off-hand comment on the possibility of the use of atomic weapons against Iraq and that of the agonizing decision of President Truman to drop the first atomic bomb of Hiroshima. Dan Quayle is without defense; to call President Truman's action criminal is just that, criminal.

Mr. Collins says "it's important that we look deeply into the first use of atomic bombs in the Second World War". I probably owe my own existence to the fact that they have been used. Mr. Collins says "Truman acted against the advice of the

scientific community, who had worked on the bomb's development". The reason for this was likely because their families, friends and relatives had already been freed from Hitler's death camps and there was victory in Europe. Now they are only to be used to save the lives of a few hundred thousand soldiers, some that had liberated Europe?

The decision to drop the bomb was not taken without considerable debate, even though at that stage the implications of radiation were not fully appreciated. Hiroshima, Japan's seventh largest city, was a military target containing the headquarters of five armies with a garrison of 150,000 soldiers and a population of 343,000 civilians. It was a harbour and was crammed with oil refineries, work shops, warehouses, and armaments factories. When the bomb exploded on Hiroshima it killed 70,000 people and injured 70,000 more, many of whom would die later of radiation sickness. The allies then sent an ultimatum to the Japanese Government in Tokyo, informing them that if they did not surrender, further bombs would be dropped. The ultimatum was ignored.

Two days after Hiroshima had been incinerated, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan, and invaded

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Story treated team unfairly

To the Editor:

"Both Ends of the Stick"

I was going to write a letter last week titled "The Short End of the Stick" after reading the write-up on the Haliburton Tyke Tournament February 16. The article stated that due to the injury of one of their players, Haliburton picked up another player to give them eight players, but after playing only six minutes of the game, the Wilberforce coach felt that the new player would make too much of a difference, so Haliburton had to take him out of the game and play with only one spare. This made the Wilberforce team look bad, what the article forgot to state was that Haliburton's picked up player was a Novice All Star Player.

Now this week's paper Feb. 27 had a picture of the Haliburton Novice Tournament with the participating teams underneath. The Wilberforce's Novice boys and girl went to the Tournament and played hard to bring home the A-Championship Trophy. However, someone forgot to even mention in the article that Wilberforce was even there. We didn't expect a grat write-up on the Tournament but our players like to see their name in print just as well as other teams. This is a county newspaper, not a town newspaper. The way you report the games, leaves us with both ends of the stick.

Rick Huffman
Wilberforce

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

WE ARE NOW just a few days away from the March Break and as I am writing this column we are getting some freezing rain. It's Sunday evening and as I look out my window I can notice that the snow has really started to disappear and in some places it's down to the grass. If we are going to have good skiing, skating and snowmobiling for the March Break let's hope that there is some snow in the forecast.

Some people thought that Saturday night was Bernie Nicholls Night at the Gardens. Hockey fans from every part of Haliburton County were heading for Toronto on the weekend, some with tickets to the game, others without them. We hope that they were all lucky enough to get a seat. He played a great game on Saturday night and he is second with points on the New York Rangers team. The only player ahead of him is Brian Leetch. Nicholls, who was suspended earlier this season, was critical of the hearing process, saying NHL vice-president Brian O'Neill had made his decision before Nicholls had a chance to plead his case. The hearing was held in Montreal. Right winger Steve Larmer of the Chicago Blackhawks, who also has connections in Haliburton County, played in his 700th consecutive game on February 17 against Detroit. Larmer, who is one of the hottest members of the Chicago Blackhawks, is having another terrific season and he trails only Doug Jarvis (962), Gary Unger (914) and Craig Ramsay (776) on the NHL's all-time iron-man list.

Marion Teatro and her family lost their home recently on the Old Donald Road in a fire. Many of the local churches are appealing to their members to make a financial donation to help this family in their hour of need.

In local business news from Haliburton, we understand that Haliburton Marine has been sold and that the new owners will soon be taking over . . . Carol and Les Feero of Haliburton have purchased the business known as General Lee which is located across from the Post Office.

Perino's Pizza will soon be moving from their present location in the Dawson Gray Building up the street to the former Real Value Mart store, just across the street from the L.C.B.O.

In this day and age it takes a great deal of money to operate a business, a church, a hockey club, a figure skating club, or just about any other organization you can name. The same holds true for a minor hockey group and we understand that the cost of operating the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association last year far exceeded \$40,000. This year it could even be higher. For this reason and this reason alone hockey and figure skating clubs find that to meet their financial obligations they must go out and raise money with the work of club members and they must also count on financial donations from service clubs, business people, local councils and from you — Mr. and Mrs. Sports Fan. Attendance at minor hockey league games at local arenas always leaves a great deal to be desired and at times the local hockey executives get a little disappointed when parents stay at home instead of coming out to the arena to cheer their boys on to victory. Most of us are guilty of not attending too many leagues games but you can always rest assured that the hockey fans will be out on full force now that the play-offs are underway. We understand that the Haliburton Minor Association could be starting out next season in the black for the first time in the Association's history.

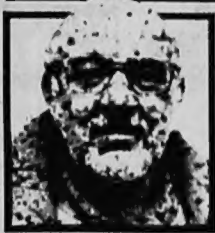
The public is invited to the Waste Management Education Seminar to be held on March 9. It will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The seminar will explain the processes being used to determine where and how your waste will be disposed of in the future.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Evelyn and Jim Perrin of Haliburton have returned home following a two-month vacation in Florida . . . The arenas in both Haliburton and Minden were busy over the weekend as the Annual Coby Hockey Tournament was in progress in both villages. This tournament is the daddy of them all . . . Jean and Earle Casey have returned home following a two-month vacation in Palm Springs, California . . . An Ecumenical Prayer Service will be held at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton this Thursday March 7 at 7:30 p.m. to pray for our world. All are welcome . . . Dennis and Martha Sims were visitors to Peterborough on day last week . . . Bob Johnston of Curry Motors Limited was a visitor to Toronto on Saturday . . . My Size Clothing store has moved from its former location on Hwy. 35 across from Hydro to its new location in the Heritage Plaza.

POINTS OF VIEW

Smile in the face of confusion

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

WHAT'S THE BEST THING to do when all hell breaks loose? Celebrate! Bring out the finest china, the best linens, and the vintage grapes and celebrate. It's like the time some years ago when my sister died. She lived in Connecticut. Loved cities, the U.S. of Hay and pro-football. She had tried marriage once. She would rather work. I called her "Sky King" because as a senior executive type she was always flying some place. Always in the air. Always in a hurry.

When she died, we had balloons in lieu of flowers. She was young to die, but ready. After the funeral and the estate stuff was done (some estate) — but that's what a rented apartment and a wine cellar are called. Betty and I got on the train to return to Canada with a couple of bottles of Dot's finest bubbly.

We popped the cork in our train compartment and spewed stuff all over bed and walls, poured it into two fifty dollar goblets and celebrated Dot's life and spirit. It was the only appropriate way to grieve her. We left the glasses for the porter.

That's probably why we did our anniversary in Haliburton the way we did this year. Betty and personal care of Drs. Stokes and Heyes. She was really sick. Some anniversary! Dec. 28! Bah, humbug.

To top it off, on Dec. 27 I learned that my dad had died suddenly in his home in Kentucky. Betty and I were wiped out!

So, on the eve of our 32nd year together, I gathered the stuff to celebrate: on her bedside table we arranged candles, cards and gifts. We turned down the lights, shut the door, arranged the flowers from Martha, poured bubbly German stuff for me and (clear fluid) fresh apple juice for Betty and we got real romantic. It was wonderful.

Then... a knock on the door a nurse with a phone in her hand. There was a cheerful call from one of our sons: "Happy Anniversary!"

Have you ever had a romantic moment that your kids did not interrupt?

Betty is well now. Spiritually very strong. She says it was our 33rd not 32nd anniversary. Some thing's I never get right. But we know how to celebrate in the darkness.

Old story offers new insights

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

EVERY SO OFTEN, I cannot bear the thought of reading another newspaper or magazine article, or turning on the radio to find out what's new in the world. I need escape from the here and now; I need plots, character development and good, old-fashioned story telling.

On the weekend, I sought refuge in *Men at Arms* by Evelyn Waugh (he of *Brideshead Revisited* fame.) In doing so, I re-discovered the incredible and timeless power of novels: even though the book was written in 1952, I learned more about the Persian Gulf war than if I had read yet another expert's analysis on why George Bush and Saddam Hussein can't get along.

The book is set in 1939-40 as Guy Crouchback joins the Royal Corps of Halberdiers, ready and anxious to do his duty at the onset of World War II. Patriotism is part of it, but his real goal seems to be to unload the burdens of the past: an ancient family whose glory days are over and for whom he has not been able to provide a heir; a flighty wife who made him, and subsequent husbands, a cuckold; one brother who went crazy and another who died in World War I; and an inability to find any place where he truly belonged.

When his very masculine brigadier — an eye patch, no less — announces "Gentlemen, these are the officers who will commend you in battle," this is Crouchback's reaction: "(Guy) ceased for the time being to be the lonely and ineffective man — the man he so often thought he saw in himself, past his first youth, cuckold, wastrel, prig. . . he was one with his regiment, with all their historic feats of arms behind him, with great opportunities to come. He felt from head to foot a physical tingling and bristling as though charged with galvanic current."

The language of war, the camaraderie between soldiers, and the initial sense of adventure pro-

vide him with that nostalgic security he found in the books of childhood, when right was right and wrong was wrong. Only now you don't talk of shooting people, it's all about biffing the enemy. Nice, detached, bloodless word that, biffing.

Even when the war isn't going according to those old books — England is losing, and some of the losses simply don't make sense — he holds onto his dreams. "For Guy, the news (of Finland's defeat) quickened the sickening suspicion he had tried to ignore, had succeeded in ignoring more often than not in his service in the Halberdiers: that he was engaged in a war in which courage and a just cause were quite irrelevant to the issue."

But a few pages later we learn he believes "There were in morals two requisites for a lawful war, a just cause and the chance of victory. The cause was now, past all question, just. The enemy was exorbitant. His actions in Austria and Bohemia had been defensible. There was even a shadow of plausibility in his quarrel with Poland. But now, however victorious, he was an outlaw. And the more victorious he was the more he drew to himself the enmity of the world and the punishment of God."

"Guy thought of this as he lay in his tent that night. He clasped (his brother) Gervase's medal as he said his night prayers. And just before sleep, came a personal comforting thought. However inconvenient it was for the Scandinavians to have Germans there, it was very nice for the Halberdiers. They had been assigned their special role of Hazardous Offensive Operations, but until last month there seemed little opportunity for playing it. Now a whole new coastline was open for biffing."

Were the thoughts of soldiers in Operation Desert Storm much different? Or their reasons for being there any more caught up in the politics of it, rather than the battles being waged within them. ("Hormones," joked one local soldier when he explained why men go to war.) Was it as clean a war as the Coalition/Allies would have us believe? Was it a just cause?

There is within human nature, it seems, a perpetual source of inspiration and need for war. Not that it's innate, but society creates it as if it too wants to vanquish the past and set everything right again. As if there was such a blissful time, or that right could be so easily defined. Such perfection is only possible in books, and of these dreams fiction is born.

Bridesmaid Barbie a real doll

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

IGUESS YOU ALL READ the news last month when it was announced — I'm sure it caused a stir in many school yards — Barbie's best friend Midge got married!

Yes, kiddies, according to the people at Mattel, Midge and Alan — Barbie's boyfriend Ken's best pal — tied the knot at a traditional ceremony during the International Toy Fair in New York City.

As a spokesman said, "they grew up together, surfing, planning double dates and dreaming of one day marrying their steadies." Of course, Midge will still be known simply as Midge, because, you see, Alan has no last name.

My interest in Barbie goes back to the early 1960s, when a friend, who served with me on the board

of an international broadcasting group at the time, left her very good job at a Cleveland television station to go to work for a toy company called Mattel in far-off California.

Barbie was born in 1959, the first mass-produced doll to look like a woman and not a child. She was the brainchild of the wife of Mattel's president, a co-founder of the toy firm in the family garage in the late 1940s.

Ruth Handler got the idea when she realized that her daughter enjoyed playing with paper cutout dolls of glamorous women wearing fancy clothes. Then she saw a doll on a trip to Italy that had a shape similar to what Barbie's became.

Barbie was soon a big seller, and I can remember when they were the number one item on the want list of my own daughter, Janet. One, at least, was eventually passed along to her younger sister, Sharon.

The last time I saw it, it had very short hair. I don't know who decided Barbie needed a restyling, but I know when I think about it, because a doll from about that era, in reasonably original condition, is worth from fifty to seventy bucks.

The first ones are easy to identify — they have

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PIC OF THE PAST

This week we present a section of soldiers who were members of C.A. (R) T.C.-32, No. 8 platoon from Peterborough, Ontario who served in the second world war. Shown in this photo taken in

January, 1941 are four men from Haliburton County.

Pictured in the second row is Alfred Harrison, Wilberforce, Ontario, 2nd from the left, Harry McKnight, Allsaw, 4th from the left and Joe Bolton, Donald, Ontario, 6th from the left. Back row, 4th from the left is Archie Walker, Gelert, Ontario. Photo courtesy of Alfred Harrison who is the only member of the group from Haliburton County who is still living.

Snowmobiling for fun, sanity

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

HE JUST WANTED TO GO. Full out, no backward glances. Just gone. The wind blew a trail of white out behind him as he hurled down the lake as though rushing headlong into oblivion. The roar of the engine drowned out all else. There was no other sound but that noise; no other sensation but the surge of power; no other thought but to hold on. He gave himself up totally to the raw, mindless exuberance of split-second freedom. At the back of his mind he knew he'd have to ease up on the throttle but for just a few minutes he could pretend that it would go on forever. There was nothing holding him but his own body clinging to the snowmobile, hands, arms, legs trying to sink into the machine, join its hard frame to become one speeding furry whipping the wind up as it passed.

After the initial rush he relaxed his finger slightly. He took several slow deep breaths and felt some of the day's tension ease away like the snow blowing out behind him. His helmet was an old one — not one of the space-age designs, but more like an old football relic. So his face, especially his chin, felt stiff from the cold. But it wasn't an uncomfortable cold; it was an alive, tingling kind of cold and that's what he needed right now. He needed to feel alive in a basic, physical way. All the other distractions, the emotional baggage wrought with tension and insecurity, had to be left back there by the side of the house. When this man travelled with this machine, he travelled light. It was the only way to go.

As he loosened up, he became more aware of what was happening around him. The lake, which had froze, thawed, then froze again, was a rough terrain of heaving, solid ruptures. He bounced over fissures like an ant in a wind storm, his spine taking the brunt of the bouncing. It was an old machine, lovingly maintained but with its limitations. He knew that by that night there would be a tight little knot between his shoulder blades.

The edge of the lake approached and then with a lurch he was climbing up between trees, skittering past a cottage and heading onto the main trail that went up to the next lake. One advantage of an old machine, if you could call it that, was that you felt like you were riding a horse as opposed to a Cadillac. His legs hugged the body, holding on for dear life over some big moguls and when he rounded a sharp curve, he leaned into it with all his might. What he lacked in power he made up for in determination.

From heavy hanging branches loaded almost to breaking with snow, he found himself surrounded and crowded by thick and spindly saplings and bushes. They even had the audacity to poke through the centre of the snowmobile trail, their tops bouncing back as soon as he had passed over them. This made him feel like an intruder, tolerated but forgotten as soon as possible.

Then the hydro line opened up and it was another world again. Riding the hydro line was similar to the lake in that open space lay before him, compared to a bush trail that required constant watchfulness. But unlike that flat lake, the hydro line rolled over tremendous hills where he could look down over a small lake or up at massive rock outcroppings. It

was mid-week so he had the trail all to himself and he revelled in the solitude, zig-zagging from side to side, speeding up, then slowing to a doddering putter to glance up at the huge towers outlined against the blue, unblinking sky.

And then he was there. At the other lake. He hadn't been up here for a few years; told himself he didn't have the time but really just hadn't taken the time. Humans are like that. Stupid about doing what's good for them because they can't label or price the benefit in order to justify it. There was the beach, though you'd have to know what was under the snow. It was shallow water here, sand bottom and he used to walk out for the longest way with the water only up to his knees. And warm! All day long the sun shone into that shallow little bay and the sand just soaked up its heat. When he was older, he and some of the guys would bring up a small boat, catch a breeze and with their fishing lines dangling over the side, let the wind carry them along the edge of the shallows where the bass waited. Later they'd go for a swim and cook up the fish on racks by an open fire.

Now he sped up again, angry at himself for letting so much time go by since his last visit here. Seeing some twigs sticking up from the ice, he slowed down, then stopped to investigate. Here the water ran deep, for the beautifully marbled rock cliffs rose straight up on shore. Four or five fish holes were marked with branches but it didn't look as though anyone had been there for a while. The holes were well frozen over, a few stiff minnows scattered nearby. How long had it been — three years? — since he last had the ice hut out.

Leaving the fish holes behind, he felt a melancholy take hold of him and tried to push it away by squeezing harder on the accelerator. Once again he concentrated on the machine and how it responded to the different terrain he guided it over. This settled his mind and distracted it from more complicated thoughts of priorities an choices with which he did not want to deal right now. He wanted to feel, not think.

Rounding an overhung bend in the trail, he came upon a doe just a short distance off to the side, near the beaver dam. She raised her head and looked at him. He slowed down, wondering why she hadn't fled when she first heard his approach. Maybe she was enjoying the cedar boughs too much to be bothered moving, he guessed. Perhaps experience had taught her that the noise did not last very long and carried no threat, just volume. While he sat there, the engine idling, she finally turned her head and bounced across the top of the dam and back up the side of the hill on the other side of the river. Then he saw hidden with nature's camouflage, a young deer that had been waiting for her. The two of them took off leisurely, their tails like white flags waving a slow goodbye. They calmed his down. Deer always had that effect on him.

When he pulled back into his yard a little later, the world no longer seemed the impossible, complicated place it had been two hours earlier. He had no solutions to the problems that hung like bats waiting to drop down upon him once he left his snowmobile and walked back into the house. The messages were still piled on scraps of paper by the phone. The red light on the answering machine watched his return with accusing condemnation. He walked past them all and into the kitchen where the coffee machine, set on a timer, had produced a pot of fragrantly fresh Columbian coffee.

Pouring himself a huge mugful, loaded with sugar and real cream, he took his prize and went back outside to sit by the birdfeeder and watch the chickadees. Aren't machines wonderful things, he thought to himself.

SPORTS

Classic win will make series part of history

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

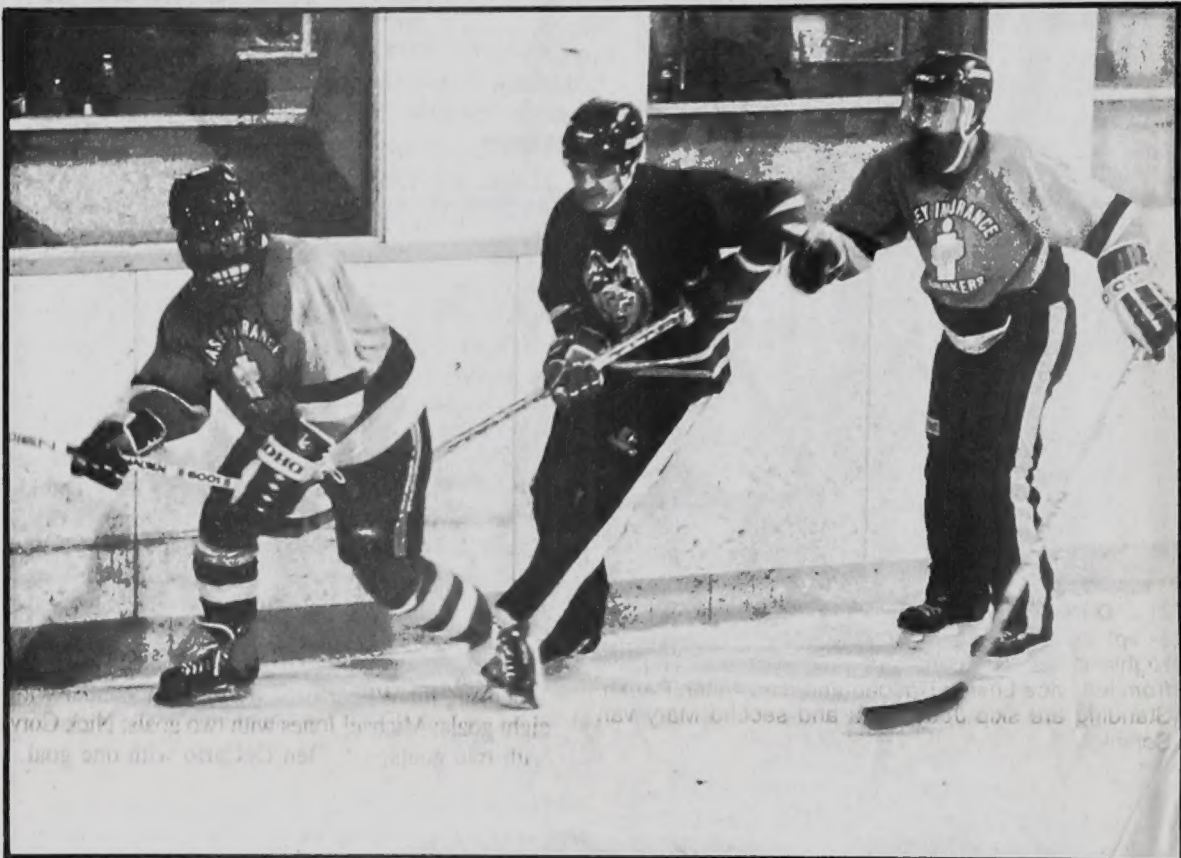
by: CHIP TRUEMAN

SO, I HEAR WAYNE and John are investing a few dollars in "the boatmen" this season. I for one think it's a boost that the Argos will enjoy. Who knows, it may even open up a whole new series of movies for Mr. Candy... Uncle Buck II — In Search of the Grey Cup or that shower curtain ring salesman — Dell Griffith Does the Dome — or how about — Who Is Donald Crump??? One thing is certain. You can expect to see a lot of John Candy and Wayne Gretzky when the CFL kicks off its season this summer.

Football however, doesn't start until hockey is finished so let's get back to the subject at hand. Thursday, February 28, marked the beginning of what has become a "classic" championship series worthy of a spot in the annals (watch the spelling) of M.H.L. history. Curry Motors started off the three-game set with a decisive 5-2 victory over Vasey Insurance. This was no surprise, but it certainly had the odds makers scrambling. The T.S.E.

even suspended all trading in CM and VI stock until this mini-tourney is over. Goals scorers in that opening game included Andy Salvatori, Chris Hodgson, Hardy Kraft and Rhys Jenkins for Curry Motors, as well as, Bernie Upton and Steve Smith for Vasey Insurance. The game was actually tied after two, but in the third period the motormen overhauled their strategy and struck for three unanswered goals. Curry Motors led the series 1-0.

With the threat of defeat only goals away, Vasey Insurance entered game two apprehensively. They needed a win or the season was over. Len Pizzey was in attendance; armed with his 35mm in case a Championship photo was required. The crowds were immense, but the arena was quiet. You could feel the tension in the air. The referee dropped the puck... but he picked it up again and skated to centre ice for the face off. Vasey's got on the board first. In fact they scored three in a row before Curry's went on the offensive. The motormen came close several times but could not quite catch the brokers this time around. Vasey's won the game 7-4. Scoring for the winners were Bernie Upton, Drew Carey, Kevin Phillips, Steve Smith and Glenn Fick. Even after his drive home from Toronto, Christ Hodgson had enough left to net a hat trick, as he and Ken Riley accounted for Curry Motors' points. Vasey's tie the series 1-1.



COMING BACK: Vasey Insurance had to win on Sunday night or lose the MHL championship to Curry Motors and they handed them a 7-4 defeat. Here Motorman An-

dy Salvatori is outflanked by Vasey's Tom Ballantine and Glen Fick. The final took place Monday night. Look for a portrait of the winners in next week's Echo.



FAST PACED FINALS: Haliburton's JD Robinson Construction OMHA Bantams are facing strong competition in their Ontario quarter final playoffs. Lakefield lost game

one but handed the local lads their first loss of the year on Sunday. Here Steve McCracken pursues two Lakefield attackers in game one. Series continues Thursday.

Bantams put on good fight, win one, lose one to Lakefield

The J.D. Robinson OMHA Bantams lost their first game of the season when they went up against Lakefield on Sunday night.

This was the second game of the quarter-finals. Haliburton won the first game, but came away at the bottom end of a 3-2 score Sunday.

Scoring for Haliburton were Mark Morissette with assists from Steve McCracken and Andy Billings, and Greg Stamp unassisted. Lakefield scored the winning goal with six minutes left in the game.

Earlier in the week, the Bantams were more successful as they beat Lakefield, 3 to 1.

With the local boys being off for more than two weeks, it took them a while to get their legs at Thursday night's match in Haliburton. Haliburton scored the only goal of the first period on a shoot from the point by Mike Billings and assists going to Mark Stamp and Greg Stamp.

Corbie Kent made it 2 to 0 midway in the second period on a nice rush and pass from Jonathan Bishop. Lakefield got their only goal of the game on a power play with eight seconds remaining in the period.

Mark Stamp added the insurance marker in the third with assists going to Greg Stamp and Andy Billings.

The Bantams return to Lakefield tonight (Tuesday) and will be back in Haliburton for Game 4 on Thursday night. The game starts at 8 and manager Brian Black hopes the boys will see a good turnout at the arena.

"I think our chances are good but we were just off a little bit," he says.

The winner of this best-of-five series will play against Shelbourne in the semi-finals.

Novices tourney offers fast action

The Dysart Arena was the scene of some fast-paced hockey action two Saturdays ago when the Haliburton Novices hosted a tournament.

Five teams took part, including Minden, Wilberforce, Port Perry, Sunderland and Bobcaygeon.

In the first game, Haliburton beat Minden with 5-0 score. Wilberforce won over Bobcaygeon in the second with again, 5-0 score. In the third Port Perry beat Haliburton 8-1. Once again Wilberforce won

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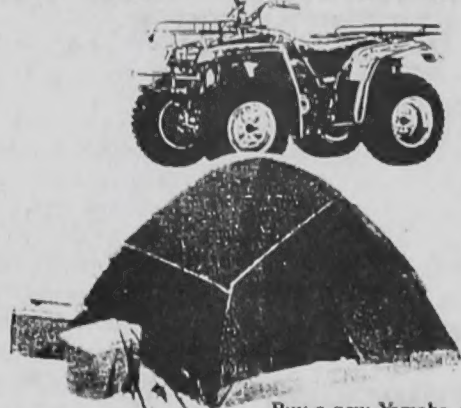
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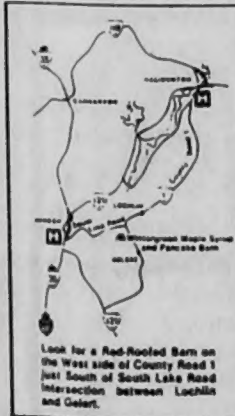
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Highland Lassies take to the ice



TOP HIGHLAND LASSIES: Minden and Haliburton women curlers joined together to form this winning rink at the Highland Lassies Bonspiel in Haliburton on Saturday. Coincidentally, the bonspiel sponsored by Linda Beachli was won by Linda Beachli's rink: Kneeling: Helen Berry, vice and Julie Petch, lead. Standing: Sharon Klages, second and Linda Beachli, skip.



SECOND-PLACE WINNERS: Skip Sheila Stackhouse isn't in this photo, but her rink came in second at Saturday's Highland Lassies Bonspiel. Kneeling is lead Sandra Bishop. Standing are vice Debbie Deremo and second Linda Marlin. The bonspiel was followed by a dinner prepared by the men of the Haliburton club, a makeover and fashion show.

Wilberforce plays host to Gary Agnew tourney

The Gary Agnew Memorial Tournament in Wilberforce was held on Feb. 24 with six Atom teams. They were three Peterborough teams, Port Perry, Bancroft, and Wilberforce.



THIRD-PLACE WINNERS: This rink from Port Perry swept its way to a third-place finish at Saturday's Highland Lassies Bonspiel in Haliburton. Kneeling are, from left, vice Louise Haugen and lead Helen Parish. Standing are skip Judy Latta and second Mary van Schaik.

The first game started at 8:00 a.m. between Wilberforce and Bancroft with Bancroft coming out on top with a 3-2 win. The winning goal was scored with :39 seconds left in the game. Scoring for Wilberforce was Darol Sisson with two goals and Steven Quirion with an assist. Scoring for Bancroft was John Tait with two goals, Mike Stringer with one goal, Josh Hendry with two assists, and Mike Mullotte, one assist.

St. Andrew's won the second game over St. Paul's B with a 4-3 score. The third game went to Bancroft over St. Paul's A with a 3-2 win. Port Perry beat St. Paul's B in the fourth game with a 3-1 score.

The fifth game of the day went to Wilberforce over St. Paul's A with a 4-3 score. The score was kept even throughout the game, until the very end. The score was 3-3, Wilberforce had three players in the penalty box, and there was only :13 seconds left in the game. Luke Barker got the puck, passed it over to Darol Sisson and he scored. Scoring for Wilberforce was Steven Quirion with one goal, Behn Barker

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Local Novices beat Port Perry

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in the fourth, this time beating Sunderland 10-1.

In the final two games, Port Perry won 11-0 against Minden, and Sunderland beat Bobcaygeon 6-1.

In the C-Championship game Bobcaygeon came out on top against Minden in an overtime game ending with a 3-2 score. Sunderland wins over Haliburton in the B-Championship game with a 3-2 score. Finally, in the A-Championship round Wilberforce beats Port Perry in an overtime game the score ending 5-4.

Scoring for Wilberforce in the three games were Ryan Simioni with 10 goals and one assist; Behn Barker with four goals and four assists; Jason Woodcox with three goals and four assists; Amy Davidson with two goals and two assists; Jeremy Huffman with one assist; Chris Alden with one goal and one assist; and Chris Coty with one assist.

Rick Huffman would like to congratulate the Wilberforce Tykes on their first real hockey game ever played.

Scoring for Wilberforce were Justin Winder with eight goals; Michael Jones with two goals; Nick Coty with two goals; and Ben DeCarlo with one goal.

Shoot-out at Novice tourney

After six exciting games of hockey, at last Saturday's Tri-County Novice Tournament, the Championship rounds were as follows:

The "C" Championship game was between Minden and Bobcaygeon. The first goal of the game was scored by Minden's Cameron Neville, unassisted. Bobcaygeon came back and tied it up in the second period. In the third period, Minden went

ahead on a goal by Ashley Pettis, assisted by Cameron Neville and Jonathan Horsley. With only 41 seconds left in the game, Bobcaygeon tied it up, 2-2. The game went into a 5-minute Sudden Death Overtime, but neither team could score so a 5-man shoot out was necessary, with Bobcaygeon scoring to win the game, 3-2.

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SPORTS

Family hands out trophies

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with two assists, Ricky Huffman with one goal and one assist, Steven Davidson one assist, Ryan Simioni one assist, Luke Barker with one goal and one assist and Darol Sisson with one goal. Scoring for St. Paul's A was Shane White with one goal, Mark Walsh with one goal and one assist, and Matt Witter with a goal.

In the sixth game Port Perry wins over St. Andrews 5-3.

C-Championship game went to St. Paul's B against St. Paul's A with a 4-3 win. Scoring for St. Paul's B was Joe Whatley with one goal and one assist, Shane Hunt with two goals and one assist, Joel MacDonald with one goal, Chris Ormshaw assist and Scott White assist. Scoring for St. Paul's A was Colin Girard two goals and Gavin Trickett with one goal.

B-Championship game went to St. Andrews over Wilberforce in a 2-1 win. Scoring for St. Andrews was Chad Walsh one goal, with Justin Hope and Scoring for Wilberforce was Shane Parks.

A-Championship game went to Port Perry over Bancroft with a 4-1 win. Scoring for Port Perry was Jay Fletcher with four goals, Chris Jamison and Ben Stephenson with assists and Chris Orr with three assists. Port Perry's goalie Ryan Puckrin received the Mr. Zero award for his shut out game.

Trophies and MVP were given out to each team thanks to the Agnew Family.

Top teams face-off in A-Championship

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The "B" Championship was between Haliburton and Sunderland, both with one win and a loss. Haliburton came out strong taking a 2-0 lead with a goal by Graham Schakelaar assisted by Shane Campbell, and a goal by Scott Curry, unassisted. But Sunderland came back to tie it up in the third period at two goals a piece. Once again, the game went into a 5-minute Sudden Death overtime. With only one minute and fifteen seconds left, Sunderland scored to end the game at 3-2.

The "A" Championship put the two top teams, Wilberforce and Port Perry with two wins each, into battle. Wilberforce came out flying with three goals in the first period: first goal by Behn Barker unassisted; second goal by Amy Davidson assisted by Jason Woodcox and Ben Barker; third goal by Ryan Simioni, unassisted. Port Perry scored a goal late in the second period to make it 3-1. Wilberforce scored again in the second period with a goal by Jason Woodcox, unassisted, to make it 4-1. Port Perry came back with three unanswered goals to tie it up at four goals a piece. For the third time, the game went into overtime. Ryan Simioni scored assisted by Jason Woodcox to win the game for Wilberforce.

A special thank you to all the parents who helped to make this tournament a great success.



WINNING FORM: On Friday night, Glen Scully of the Haliburton Seniors stayed close to Lake of Bays' net and with good results: Haliburton won 5-3 in their first match in the weekend's Coby Islanders Oldtimers Tournament.

On Sunday night, Scully and Bob Nichol were 'traded' to the short-handed Lake of Bay team — and scored four goals to help Lake of Bays win 5-3. Nichol was chosen as the MVP, scoring three of those goals.



GOOD LUCK DOESN'T CONTINUE: Although the Haliburton Seniors won this game against Lake of Bays on Friday night, they didn't come away as overall winners in the 24-team Coby Islanders tourney. The winners were: A Championship, Sports Line, Lindsay; B Champs, Haliburton (not Seniors); C Champs, Elmvale Legion; D Champs, Travelin' Pillsbury's; E Champs St. Benedict's; and F Champs, Wilberforce.

THE VIEW FROM HERE HARVEY CLARKE

Barbie grows up; still single

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slots in the bottom of their feet, which made it easier to be placed in the stand that held her up while she modelled whatever outfit a little girl dressed her in.

If you still have one of these, which was of molded plastic and had painted features, a blonde ponytail with bangs, loop earrings, and a number 850 at her waist, then you've got an item worth between \$700 and \$800 — even more if she's a brunette. (There were twice as many blondes made as there were brunettes).

Needless to say, Barbie's fashions have changed constantly over the years, mirroring real life, and she got a flip hairdo when the first bendable dolls came out in the 60s, soon followed by a line of Barbie wigs in 1964. (Maybe we could fix up my daughters' old one with the bad haircut, using one of these).

I can remember my daughter having a Barbie Magazine at one point, chronicling her adventures, but she never joined the Fan Club. Formed in 1978, several hundred members went to the convention celebrating Barbie's 21st birthday in the fall of 1980. A 60-page book published for the event is now part of the Barbie Collection in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

I can't remember hearing that Barbie married Ken, but if I've got my figures right, she's pushing 32 this year, so she may find being a bridesmaid a little tough to take. One the other hand there are Barbie wedding dresses on the market, and I'm sure that thousands of little girls have staged weddings for Barbie and Ken over the years — with or without Mattel's blessing.

For some reason or other, many in the feminist movement seem to have equated Barbie with all that was wrong with the world, seeing her as some sort of sex symbol or example of the ditzy 'fashion model' mentality. They've tried to make her name an epithet.

Myself, I've always sort of seen her as my friend who went to Mattel did — an example for young girls, showing that they could aspire to be something other than a mother, hugging a 'baby' doll, and giving it a bottle or changing its diaper.

When I read about a woman airline pilot or racing car driver, I often wonder if she first saw herself in that role, as a young girl playing with her Barbie set. I'm sure she was the first doll to have her own airplane and racing car. It should have stirred some young imaginations, I'm sure.

I suppose we'll never know.

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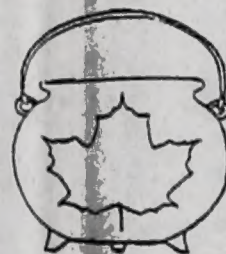
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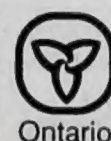
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THIS WEEK

Dysart's standby fees on hold

Recognizing that all municipalities are facing the same budget crunch, Dysart will not increase its fire department's standby fees this year.

It will continue to charge Snowdon a \$3,500 standby fee, plus \$250 for the first hour plus \$125 hour thereafter. Snowdon does not have its own fire department and Dysart responded to two calls there last year.

Glamorgan will pay the same hourly rates plus a \$2,000 standby fee for Dysart's willingness to respond to any fires near Koshlong Marina and Koshlong Lake.

To help pay for the purchase of new equipment, Dysart had increased its rates last year.

Dysart's reward is that Monmouth is not increasing its stand-

by charge for coverage of fires in Harcourt Township and vicinity. (Harcourt is part of Dysart et al.) Glamorgan's charge is a \$6,000

standby fee plus the same hourly rates. Dysart has yet to receive the bill for the Harcourt (Martin's) Lumber fire last month.

Developers pay GST

The federal government's Goods and Services Tax strikes again, this time at local developers.

Because planning departments must now charge GST on services provided by municipalities, Dysart's resulting total figures were a bit unwieldy.

To come up with rounded figures, council approved the following pay schedule. The 1989 cost is followed by the 1991 cost, with the breakdown in brackets:

Minor variance applications, \$150 to \$170 (\$158.88 plus \$11.12 GST); Certificates of Occupancy (which are rarely applied for), \$25 to \$27 (\$26.17 plus \$1.83 GST); Zoning amendments, \$500 to \$550 (\$514.02 plus \$35.98 GST).

There will be no changes to deposits for Official Plan Amendments, Draft Plans of Subdivision and Site Plan Agreements, which are \$1,000, \$1,000 and \$200 respectively.



Murray Robertson of RRI Minden sent this letter to Creighton Feir in response to a photo and information for the December 12 Pic of the Past.

Dear Creighton:

The two unidentified men, on the left, are Joseph Robertson, and the man in the bowler hat with his arm around Winnett Austin, is my father, George Robertson.

The two brothers owned the store when this picture was taken. Winnett was their chore boy, whenever he was needed. Joe Robertson managed the store. My father shuttled between the store and the Laking Lumber Camp, with which they had a contract to supply the board for the men at camp. The Laking Lumber Co. was then cutting timber around Drag Lake and East Lake, and supplied were taken in each week, or, as needed, by team and sleigh, wagon, or sometimes boat.

The net cost of a lumber jack's meal, at that time, came to .07 cents or 21 cents per day, for each man. This also included the wages for the

cook and his helper.

With all due respect to the Austin family, I am not trying to dispute their onetime, or previous, ownership of this historic store. A second photograph showing the two Robertson brothers standing in front of the store, appears to have been taken at the same time, as all general details remain the same, including the stuffed red fox, done by a local taxidermist.

In spite of the "Coca Cola" sign, apple juice, or apple cider, as they call it now, was very popular, served in the confectionery section of the store. It was bought in 30 or 40 gallon wooden barrels, and dispensed through a brass or wooden spigot, right out of the barrel. On one occasion, in early summer, the beverage seemed to be attracting more people than usual. On closer examination it was found to have gone "hard" over winter, and it delivered a "terrific wallop".

Memories like these, are almost forgotten.

Thank you for "Pic of the Past".

J. Murray Robertson,
Minden, Ont.

Priest worries about brother

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following in his brother's military footsteps, but felt he was needed more in the church. However, he can understand why his brother, and several cousins, are so committed to fighting for their country.

"I don't agree with war, but sometimes it's unfortunately necessary," he says. "I do believe this fellow (Saddam Hussein) had to be stopped. Economic sanctions wouldn't have done it, many things already slipped through the net."

As a man of God this view of war has caused Father Newhouse some personal conflict, but his belief in the Holy Eucharist and the good in mankind has seen him through. "It's strange. We expect whole nations to get along when members of some families can't."

Some may be tempted to chalk up Father Newhouse's support of action in the Gulf as being patriotic to his American upbringing; he adamantly rejects this notion. "The war did not make me patriotic. I was hoping it wouldn't go on long and would be over quickly with the least loss of life (on both sides)."

Being in Canada over the course of the war he has seen a few signs on television of anti-Americansim, but feels it was really more of an anti-war sentiment, even in the U.S.

"I haven't felt any aggression from the people themselves. I guess it's because we (Americans) blend in so well," he jokes, "but I've heard comments. I try not to get involved with that stuff. Why bother? You won't change people's minds."

However, between the season of Lent, and overseeing the construction of a rectory in Haliburton, some days the Persian Gulf was the last thing on his mind. "If I didn't have all these other things to contend with, it would have been more difficult. But I did say quite a few prayers that I wouldn't have a flag-draped coffin to go home to."

Right now he feels the world should be looking ahead, to rebuild the Middle East. "The challenge now will be to build a lasting peace and bring stability to the region. Hopefully those things will be worked out justly and with dedication."

As of yet, Father Newhouse has received no word of his brother, but is confident a much awaited phone call will come through any day.



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HOME SUPPORT TAKES ACTION AGENCY REVIEW COMPLETED

On Tuesday, January 15, 1991, Shelly Jamieson and Jerry Organ of Jamieson Research & Consulting Inc. presented to the Haliburton County Home Support Services Board of Directors, their Agency Review Study Final Report.

Mrs. Jamieson stated during her presentation that the purpose of any Agency Review was not to acknowledge an Agency's strengths or what the Agency is doing right, but to focus on the weaknesses and present recommendations to improve administrative efficiency and effective delivery of service to client and community.

The Board of Directors received the report which contained 37 recommendations. The Board moved that an Ad Hoc Committee be formed by January 25th, consisting of 2 Community Members, 3 Board Members with Ex-officio Member to be the Executive Director of Home Support. The Ministry of Community and Social Services verbally requested representation on this committee. The mandate of the Ad Hoc Committee was to study and make recommendations as to the implementation of the findings resulting from the Agency Review Study and present the Committee's recommendations to the Board during the next meeting to be held in February.

Members of the Committee were Marlene Mestroni, Wendy Gunning and Margaret Jeske from the Board, Elva Robinson and Hadden Gillespie from the Community, Donna Pacey, Ex-officio, Executive Director and John Lohrenz, Ex-officio, Ministry of Community and Social Services representative. The Committee met on January 24th, 25th and February 14th. Their findings were presented to the Board of Directors on Monday, February 18th, 1991. The Ad Hoc Committee recommended for immediate implementation, 19 of the Review's recommendations with the remaining 18 being identified by the Committee as mid to long term objectives, to be dealt with by the Board of Directors within the next 6 months.

The Board voted in support of the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations and work is now underway to implement the 19 immediate objectives. The Board also supported that the remaining recommendations of the study would be dealt with over the next 6 months.

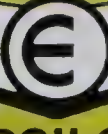
Some of the recommendations had been on-stream prior to the Agency Review and the Review validated the direction we are taking.

During the January 15th meeting when the final report was presented to the Board, the consultants were hopeful that the Board would move to accept the report in its entirety. The Board voted to receive the report instead for the following reasons: 1) the consultants mailed a copy of the report to each Board Member and a few had only received the report the morning of the meeting and had not had the opportunity to read the whole report; 2) there was disagreement with some of the wording in the report, and 3) there was information about programs which was not incorporated into the report. There was some discussion from the Consultants and the Ministry that if the Board did not accept the report it could not be released to the public. But confusion did arise because the Ministry of Community and Social Services also stated that once the Board received the report it would be a public document. The Board of Directors of Home Support have nothing to hide and agree that the study is an excellent working model for Haliburton County Home Support Services. We are pleased that the Ministry of Community and Social Services agreed to fund an Agency Review which we have been seeking for the last 2 years. The recommendations of the study have been given a high priority by the Board and the Agency as a whole. Implementation is happening as you read this press release.

Although the report was received by the Board and not accepted, the Board believes that the study is a public document. Therefore, it invites and encourages the public to read for themselves the Agency Review Study Final Report. A copy of the report is available in 2 ways for the public viewing. First, a copy of the report will be on hand at the front desk in the Home Support Office to be read on the premises. Secondly, anyone may obtain a personal copy of the study for a cost of \$20.00 to cover the expense of photocopying. The study contains 49 pages.

The Annual Meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services will be held on Friday, May 31st, 1991 and an update of what has been implemented from the study will be presented in more detail. All are welcome to attend.

The Board of Directors
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THIS WEEK

Visions of Canada called for on Wednesday night

Do you have any visions about Canada's future? Any thoughts about the roles aboriginal people, Quebec, regionalism and multiculturalism have to play in our society?

After much telephoning and trying to master the art of dealing with the Spicer Commission, Barry Devolin has organized a Citizens' Forum for Wednesday night.

Subtitled "The People Speak", local residents are asked to do just that. The federal government's answer to the failed Meech Lake Accord, the meetings are designed to give people an outlet for their feelings on what it means to be a Canadian. Comments from the meeting will be sent to the Com-

mission.

"As a general opening point, participants could discuss what they see as the major issues Canada must deal with over the coming decade and air their general concerns," says a Commission guide to the public forums. (No member of the Commission will be present at the Haliburton meeting.)

But people should also have some solutions.

"No matter how Canada is governed in the future, there may be things which participants regard as essential characteristics of (Canada), and which must be preserved in any new arrangement.

These could include such things as a 'social safety net' which pro-

tections citizens against financial devastation because of unemployment, age or illness; acceptance of racial or linguistic minorities; a clean environment; a national identity that is distinct from that of other countries; a certain type of role on the world stage; and so on.

"Participants could comment on what it is they value highly about the country they live in, that should be preserved or strengthened in any new arrangement, and explore whether participants are prepared to make the compromises that may be necessary."

The forum is Wednesday, March 6 at 7:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School library in Haliburton.

BOE adds new policies

Sexual harassment and AIDS now covered

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education added two new policies to its books Tuesday, covering sexual harassment and life-threatening illnesses.

The latter policy includes cancer, severe diabetes, asthma, arthritis, meningitis and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

In the case of AIDS, the identity of a student or teacher infected will be protected. A student with AIDS can attend regular classes, but only if the disease doesn't pose as a health risk to other students. Teachers can then arrange alternative instruction. A teacher can also refuse to instruct an AIDS infected student, without penalty.

The policy is very similar for board employees who are infected. School authorities don't have to be informed of a person's illness, unless that person is too ill to continue. An infected person who is risking infection as determined by an attending physician, can request another type of employment within the system.

But this will be difficult since Haliburton has limited positions and space.

A person also has the right, depending if the Ministry of Labour supports them, to refuse to work with someone with AIDS.

Also under the illness policy, the director of education will consult medical authorities and then decide if a medical warning should be issued to the public. Trustees and principals will also be immediately informed.

In the case of sexual harassment, the board's policy allows employees many options. They can

lodge both an informal and formal complaint; the informal could involve going to the school principal for help, while the formal is filed with the board itself.

Other avenues open include teachers' federations, C.U.P.E.,

and the Ontario Human Rights Commission. Retaliation against a complaint is prohibited under the Ontario Human Rights Code.

A complaint is not limited to one method and can use any option depending on their situation.

Province to hear views on curriculum changes

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Proposed curriculum changes in Grades 7, 8 and 9 that will drastically alter Ontario's education system will be debated by local concerned committees, the Haliburton Board of Education was told Tuesday.

Superintendent Dale Robinson said several committees composed of principals, teachers, trustees and members of the Special Education Advisory Committee, will each produce a report on the effect of these changes.

"It will be our chance to give our reaction back to the Ministry," he said in an interview later.

These changes include de-streaming Grade 9, doing away with the basic, general and advanced level education system. Students would study as one group at the same level.

"There would be no more credits for Grade 9," said Robinson. "Students would receive a pass or failure, the same as in Grade 8."

The loss of Grade 9 nine credits would also reduce the number of overall credits needed to graduate from high school. Presently, 30

credits are required.

These changes were published in the ministry's Transition Years Consultation Paper, which said implementation will begin in 1993.

A committee of teachers and trustees will meet March 25th to discuss the issue and write a report. The other committees will meet at a later date. Robinson expects to send his findings to the ministry in May.

Peace prayer never too late

Although the war in the Persian Gulf is over, there is still a great need for people to pray for those whose lives have been shattered by the events of the last months.

This Thursday night at 7:30 p.m., Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton is hosting a Prayer for Peace.

"The theme is peace for a broken world and there's still a lot of brokenness over there," says Pastor Brian Plouffe.

Each year during Lent, local churches like to hold an ecumenical service, and people from all denominations are invited to gather.

Pianos out of tune with board

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Thanks for the memories.

Pianos at Haliburton County schools may be a thing of the past, replaced by electronic keyboards.

At last week's board meeting, Administrator Jim Bradley reported at least 17 school pianos were in need of major repairs. He suggested replacing these \$200 to \$300 instruments with several keyboards.

"They don't go out of tune," he

said, adding the keyboards are much easier to transport, especially up stairs.

The Victoria Street School in Haliburton and the Primary School in Minden's old IGA use keyboards, which the board purchased from a store in Bancroft for just under a \$1000 each.

Music teacher Bill Gliddon uses the keyboards and supports their introduction.

"You can put them in a briefcase and move them from room to room," he said. "They also make more than one sound. The kids love the variety."

The only disadvantage, he says, is the keyboards won't work in a power-outage and suggests each school keep one piano.

The board decided to take Bradley's suggestion under consideration.

Dean Elliott quits PAC

A long-standing member of Minden's Planning Advisory Committee has resigned, and councillors say his knowledge of local planning matters will be missed.

"I regret the loss of expertise he's put forward for nine years," said Councillor Mike Maher of Dean Elliott's resignation. "I think it's a damn shame we're losing someone of that quality."

"I've certainly appreciated his service," said Deputy-revee Bern Berry. "The man has class."

Elliott has sometimes been a

controversial member of the committee. One developer was angry that Elliott was Justice of the Peace, a real estate agent and also acted on behalf of people making applications to PAC. There have also been personality conflicts with other members of the committee.

But Elliott did not refer to any of that in his February 11 letter of

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THIS WEEK

The bomb wasn't wrong

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

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Manchuria, where the Japanese had slaughtered men, women, and children in the millions.

Three days later a second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, a port, on Kyushu. This was a place of 250,000 inhabitants, of whom 35,000 were killed and 60,000 injured. The area devastated was approximately one third that of Hiroshima.

Japan paid a heavy price for their imperialism no doubt, but most, I feel would not say in the extreme. To label the Americans and the allies as criminals for bringing along an horrifically brutal and bloody way to a speedy end, I say no.

Mr. Collins says it was revealed "that some ten days before the bombings, Japan had through the neutral Swedish Embassy signalled their desire to

sue for peace and asked for terms of surrender to be forwarded to them". Actually Japan set these terms and still had occupying armies in Java, Sumatra, Singapore, Malaya, Thailand, Indo-China, Taiwan and large portions of China, which they wish to retain.

The atomic bombs which ended the war did not cause as much damage or casualties as previous conventional bombs. In April 1945, a raid on Tokyo killed 189,000 people, well over double the total of the two atomic bombs. There were other raids on Osaka, Kobe that also caused heavy death tolls. The reason the atomic bomb convinced the Japanese to surrender was that during an ordinary bombing, those privileged enough would be deep inside shelters. With an atomic bomb the shelters provided no such haven. By surrendering, the Japanese saved the lives of many of their citizens and soldiers who would have been killed if Japan had fought on to the end. Allied prisoners of war would have been killed in cold blood before an invasion actually took place. Thirty-three thousand prisoners had died, and thousands more in other territories. All of the survivors of their POW camps came home with ill effects from disease, starvation, and many died soon after reaching home. For their treatment, each man received about \$150. compensation. The Japanese were allowed to sell their rail-way of death to the Thai's, using the proceeds to pay this compensation.

So to Mr. Collins, before shedding a tear for the innocent Japanese and pointing a criminal finger at the heroes of our own nations, please pick up a history book.

Doug Reed
Eagle Lake

Give us a place

To the Editor:

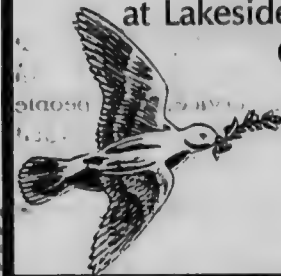
I am a Grade 6 student at J.D.H.E.S. and I feel that the children of Haliburton should be allowed to skateboard, because it is a popular sport and also one of the few well liked recreational activities in Haliburton. If one person chooses to risk his life it doesn't mean everyone else is going to. You don't want us to skateboard on the street, so then we need some place to skateboard.

Morgan Talaba
Haliburton

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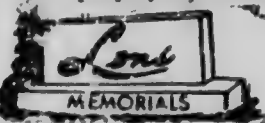
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A guide to waste management

by LEN MUNT

Co-ordinator

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First of all, come prepared to get involved. Bring some paper and a pencil to take notes. Put on your thinking cap. Drill questions at people hired to answer them. Every question is worth asking. If you have a concern, no-matter what, ask it!

cess; Waste Management Systems Evaluation Criteria Presentation; System Components Question and answer; Waste Management Systems Evaluation Criteria Presen-

Another crucial ingredient is preparing oneself prior to the meeting. I will help you by telling you what topics will be discussed at the Waste Management Seminar. Read these items and if you have any questions prior to the meeting, please feel free to call me at 286-1333: Introduction; Waste Management System Planning Presentation; Systems Evaluation Criteria Dialogue; Break (Coffee and donuts); Landfill Technologies

Presentation; Landfill Technologies Question and answer; Constraint Mapping Exclusion Criteria Presentation; Exclusion Criteria Dialogue; General Discussion; Closing.

With the information, together we will be able to quiz the consultants. We need to show them that we care about our County and how the waste will be handled in the future. So please come out and voice your concerns. Your participation will make a difference!!!

If you plan to attend the seminar, March 9, 1991, between 1 p.m., at the Haliburton Legion or would like more information on the Waste Management Master Plan feel free to call Len Munt at 705-286-1333.

Elliott resigns from PAC during slow time

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resignation addressed to PAC secretary Elaine McCrea. "It has been a true pleasure working with you, and I would request that you extend my best wishes to the other members of the committee.

"Since the volume of work

handled by the committee has decreased so substantially of late, it would seem an opportune occasion to take my leave. After over eight years' involvement, it is now time that some other ratepayer be appointed by council, and hopeful-

ly that individual will have the luxury of 'learning the ropes' in an unpressured and relaxed atmosphere."

The resignation was effective immediately and council is now asking for applications to fill the vacancy.

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Cliff Blair and his faithful guide dog Louis anxiously await spring

Blind man follows new calling in life

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

CLIFF BLAIR IS ANXIOUS for spring to arrive. He is tired of the cold weather and the seemingly endless bombardment of snow. If Louis could talk, undoubtedly he would agree.

"It's been really difficult to get around, trudging up and down those snowpiles," says the bearded 36-year-old social worker, while Louis curls up in a ball near his feet. Blair is blind and Louis is his guide dog.

Part shepherd and part retriever, Louis rarely leaves his master's side, except when nature calls. "He can go everywhere with me, other than an hospital isolation ward," says Blair, as Louis lifts his head, perhaps realizing he is the focus of attention.

Until they get used to their surroundings, the two have had to depend on each other more than usual over the last few months, ever since Blair and wife Shani moved to Minden. Blair is the newest staff member of the Haliburton County Parent Support Services. Over the next ten months he will be setting up a Telecare distress line to service this area. (Please see accompanying story).

This is Blair's first job in social work since he studied at the University of Waterloo a few months ago. Accepting this job meant leaving school and Blair is one credit short from earning his Bachelor of Arts. "I'm sure I'll finish it through correspondence. I have a lot of time invested in it."

He began studying social work part time in 1983, two years after he lost his sight due to Diabetic Retinopathy, hemorrhaging in the eyes.

"It took about a year from the time I first noticed a change," he says, while Louis shifts his position on the floor. "When it started it looked like I had a piece of fluff caught on my eyelash that

I couldn't get off. There was no pain."

Leaving his family home in Oshawa, a specialist in Toronto gave him the bad news. Complicated microscopic surgery was needed, some which would involve lasers. But the final prognosis was not good. "He said the lasers would prolong the inevitable. Nice way to have your first visit to a specialist go, isn't it?"

As the year progressed and the situation grew worse, Blair began to prepare himself. "I learned to do things, pour tea and coffee, how to find food on my plate, let regular living skills develop themselves."

Although he never expected his sight to disappear so rapidly, when it did, surprisingly he didn't panic. "I had a good support system. My girlfriend (Shani) and family, they kept me from saying OH GOD WHY ME. I'm easy going and take it as it comes."

Blindness came, although he isn't sure of the exact date, Halloween 1981. He was sitting on his bed and bent over to put on a pair of socks. "If you can image ink from an old pen spreading out on a blotter. I cursed, told my parents and later that night went over to my girlfriend's house."

Many operations followed over the next few years. Eventually his useless eyes were replaced with glass ones.

Losing his sight meant giving up his laborer job, which in turn meant living the rest of his life on disability. This wasn't the way it was going to be for Blair. "I decided a disability pension wasn't making my life all that enjoyable. You can exist on the pension, not live on it."

With no real skills to fall back on, Blair decided some serious education and training were needed. One letter to the U of W was all that was needed.

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There's more than meets the eye with this act

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

DO NOT OPEN, the brown-paper package which arrived on Tuesday said. Accompanying it was a letter from Jeff Evason, with another reminder not to open the package until he arrived for an interview three days later.

Meanwhile, he also said in the letter, get a pack of cards and spread them face-down on a table. Close your eyes, and using the index finger of your left hand, scan the cards. When you feel like it, pick a card, any card. Remove it from the others but don't look at it. Gather the deck together, face up, and put the card in the middle of the pack, face down.

All was said and done by the time Evason arrived at the *Echo* on Friday afternoon. Now, for the denouement: The card chosen by the *Echo* turned out to be the 10 of diamonds. Next, the brown-paper package which was mailed the previous Monday was opened and it contained a deck of blue cards in a box. Lying face down in the pack was a card with a red back. Wouldn't you know it, the red card was the 10 of diamonds.

That's not all. Folded in the bottom of the now-empty box of cards was a blue piece of paper. See it? Evason asked before he shook out the piece of paper with the practiced flourish of someone who's done this before. The *Echo* was asked to pick it up, unfold it and read the message which, remember, had been written five days earlier, before the *Echo* had been laid out.

"Today, Monday February 25th," Evason had written, "I predict that the February 27th edition of *The Haliburton County Echo* will carry the following headline: 'County stalls on controversial tax assessment.' I think there will also be a front page story concerning MPP Dennis Drainville."

"Did I get his name right — Drainville?" Evason asks innocently. Indeed there is a front-page story about the MPP. Across from it is the headline "County holds off on controversial tax assessment." The headline was written, changed, and typed Tuesday afternoon.

Magic or a slight of hand? It depends on what

you want to believe, and Evason says everyone wants to believe there is more to life than what meets the eye.

"People love to be fooled," says Evason, who with his partner Tessa will be performing similar flights of fancy at the PineStone Inn during the March Break. "There's still a child in all of us. Everyone believes in magic to some degree. People want to believe there's something more than the truth."

"They like to see the impossible become real." Of course it helps that Evason shrouds this world of wonder in a cloak of Las Vegas glitter. The act isn't a factual lecture on whether magic is real or not. Neither is it carried out in a droll, no-nonsense fashion. What Evason and other masters of "second sight" know — and not by intuition — is that people want to be carried away in the mystery of it all.

"It's entertainment," Evason says. And to make it more entertaining, you add a little glitz and glamour.

The real trick, Evason says, is opening your mind to unleash your memory. In today's technological world, we have gadgets to remind us that eight times eight is 64 or that the car goes to the garage on Thursday. "We're tuning out and shutting off our senses. We're using less and less of our memory."

What Tessa in particular has managed to do is tap into her own remarkable ability to remember the smallest details.

"It took us three years of practicing before we were ready to perform," Evason says. The promotional material for the act says "Tessa is on the stage blindfolded. Jeff wanders through the audience accepting various articles, which Tessa then describes in great detail. She identifies people in the audience by first, middle, last name — or all three. She reveals information about them — addresses, telephone numbers, birthdates. She describes snapshots carried in the pockets of spectators giving such details as the names of children shown in the picture, their ages and where the picture was taken."

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'People love to be fooled,' says Jeff Evason, who mailed the 10 of diamonds five days before the *Echo* pulled a 10 of diamonds from a different pack. 'They like to see the impossible become real'

COMMUNITY NEWS

Dressing up for school

Victoria Street School students have lunch in China and host a teddy bear's picnic



Taking part in the costumed fun were, clockwise from top left: Terra Shaw, Stephen Walker, Jeremy Hewson, Taryn Clarke, bears, Michelle Lams, Alicia Sales, Jenna Benoit and Daniel Parnell and Cole Flvery enjoy lunch in the bathtub.

'Irish' singers will perform

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Company at Elva Cooper's on the weekend included her son-in-law from Thunder Bay, Duncan Bradley, and her grandson Don and his wife Betty Cooper from Woodstock.

World Day of Prayer service for the local churches took place at St. Andrew's on Friday after-

noon. This included people from Zion United, Carnarvon, Maple Lake United, St. Peter's, West Guilford Baptist, the Brethren chapel, Eagle Lake Community Church and of course, our own Anglican congregation. The emphasis this year was on the women of Kenya. The message was that we are not alone, but walk towards eternity on "The Journey Together."

Kathleen Owens accompanied Jean Clarke and Ted and Mimi Carson to a Scottish Country Dancing workshop in Belleville on the weekend.

If you would like to get news to me on time, the new deadline is Friday morning for this column to reach the Echo.

Keep in mind the annual Red Cross program March 22, 8 p.m., at the Centre. Irish songs and other entertainment will be presented and a brief time is allotted this year for information concerning local Red Cross projects and facilities. This is your chance to contribute to the worthy cause and enjoy the evening as well.

Best wishes to Whit Carr who has had to spend some time in hospital recently.

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PEOPLE

Guide dog leads the way to new acceptance

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"There was no way I could take a full course load and not see," he says. But using cassettes and getting someone to read to him proved almost futile. "It takes longer to do the work if you have to listen on cassette and there is a very limited number of volunteers who want to help you to edit your papers."

As a blind person he says the only real discrimination he has faced was when he and wife Shani tried to rent an apartment in Kitchener. "One thing I learned is you tend not bring your guide dog when you want to look at an apartment. They won't say anything to your face, but they will often tell you it's been rented."

Blair has always used guide dogs. His first was Duke, a golden retriever purchased in 1982. However, last year Duke turned mean and Blair

was forced to replace him. "A dog will only take people stepping on his tail on a bus for so long before he turns to bite."

But watching Louis and Blair interact, it's almost as if they have always been together. The secret of their success: trust.

Repetition and patience also play a role and following a set routine will enhance the dog's performance. "You make a point to get the dog to relieve himself at a certain time and you'll have no accidents."

Commands all begin with Find The. A dog can be trained to one day stop at the bank, and the next walk by it to get to the store. But sometimes a dog can be distracted, more than often Blair says this is caused by passers-by.

"Sometimes you get these real jerk-offs who'll bark at the dog. Instead of paying attention, the

dog looks at them."

But since arriving at his new position, Blair has had few disturbances. In fact he describes the people he has met as likeable, which should make his

work easier when he needs volunteers to operate the distress line.

"I don't know how long we'll be living up here," he says smiling. "Probably just forever."

Link is needed between students, trustees

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT to yourself that our school is missing something? I am not referring to materialistic things, teachers or rules. There is one thing that our school is lacking in a large way: a relationship between students, the student council, our principals, and the school board which makes decisions for us. There is definitely a communication problem!

Students complain about certain rules and regulations made by the school board. Fund raising projects have been turned down by the board. I feel that many students have a negative attitude towards the board because of the decisions it makes. I think it bothers students that the people who make decisions for us have no connection to the students nor have

they been in high school for a very long time. High schools have changed over the last 20 years, in fact the last ten years. Teenagers today are faced with a different society, morals, and attitudes, which parents, teachers and trustees did not necessarily face.

What we need right now is some sort of connection with the board, where problems and issues can be discussed with the decision-makers. One suggestion might be an open board meeting held twice a year or more, maybe with certain school representatives or a few student council members. What we need now is a relationship or link and once one is built, it should never be broken.

This Wednesday students are travelling to Toronto to see the production of Phantom of the Opera. It is sure to be an excellent experience!

Next week is March Break! What a perfect time for one. I think many students right now have the winter blahs and feel that spring will never be here. I hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable holiday!

Our school is filled with talent and to see it, all you have to do is attend HHSS's talent night that soon will be approaching. Watch for in-school signs and announcements.

Performers "tune into" memory during act

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People need not worry that Tessa will also describe their innermost secrets. "Tessa's not picking up anyone's thoughts, she's tuning into my thoughts," Evason says. "We always compare it to the radio — you only listen to one station at a time."

Evason picked up his love of magic on a cruise (which is where they now perform many acts.) His grandfather was a Shriner, and took him on a Shriner's cruise. Entertainment was a magician who had plenty of time to spare between acts and an ability to recognize real interest. The magician taught Evason a few tricks, and the library back home helped him add to his repertoire.

"When I was 14, I knew what I was going to do."

That doesn't mean it's easy to do. His love of magic didn't fade, but there comes a realization one can't pull food out of thin air. He took a broadcasting course, and worked in radio, always do-

ing a little bit of magic on the side.

The duo will be performing at the PineStone on March 10, 11 and 12. The Sunday show was recently added, and Evason says that might be the best time to find a seat. On March 13, 14, 15 and 16, illusionist and magician Ken Poynter will be on hand with a few tricks up his sleeve. All performances are family-oriented and people are asked to phone the PineStone, 457-1800, for reservations.

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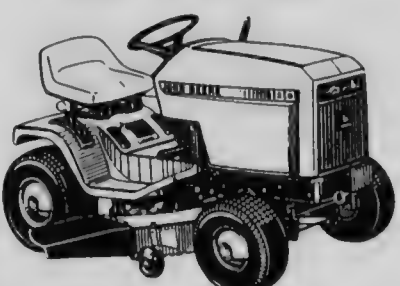
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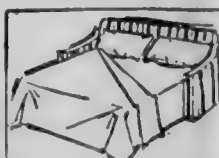
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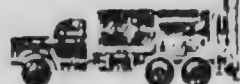
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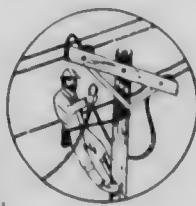
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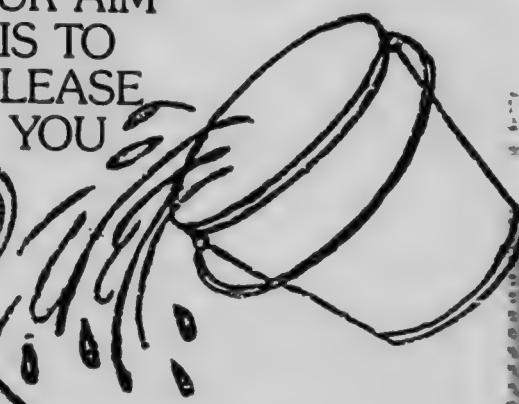
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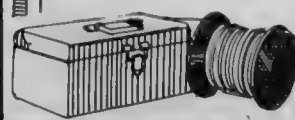
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Little kids make little homes as they learn about wildlife

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

THE MYSTERIES OF NATURE were partially unravelled Thursday afternoon for Archie Stouffer's Grade 1 students who built miniature wildlife habitats in their classroom.

"A habitat is always made up of three things," said Conservation Officer Bob Gator: "food, shelter and water."

The primary school students have been studying wildlife habitats for the last several weeks and Thursday afternoon they constructed their own.

Using small cardboard boxes filled with sand, twigs and tin foil to represent water, students in groups of five worked diligently side-by-side to construct their models. Some chose bear habitats, while others picked deer shelters or beaver dams.

It would stand to reason living in a county with such an abundance of wildlife, these students would be familiar with such things. "Not necessarily with this age group," says Gator, who offered the students a screen presentation to see how many animals they could recognize.

"Some of them knew what a weasel was, and one knew a yellow-bellied sapsucker was a woodpecker," says Gator. To add colour to his presentation, Gator brought in several animal pelts, including a marten and beaver. However, the bear rug donated by one of the teachers was the definite high point for many of the children. "Yuck, I touched his fang," said one jubilant youngster.

Upon completion of their habitats, the children will eventually build clay animal figures to place inside.



Busy as beavers: At the Archie Stouffer Primary School in Minden last week, Casey Smith, Hanna Kitcheman and Kimber Hartwick built a miniature habitat. They'll soon make some clay beavers to put in it.

Hodgson Highlights return

H!! REMEMBER ME? Teresa Scheffee, the President of Student Council at J.D.H.E.S.! Well, I'm back and I'm here to tell you what's been happening at our school lately.

First of all, I would like to tell you that our school had a Volleyball Tournament in November. Two hundred and fifty students from other schools participated in the games. Although our school didn't win, it was a great success.

Later, on December 19th, our school had a Christmas Concert. This was a huge success. A crew of 900 people gathered in our gymnasium and they all seemed to enjoy the show.

Just recently we had a model show in the library, held by Mrs. Carter. Any student who had a model (airplane or car, etc.) was to bring it into the library and it was put on display, which was very interesting.

In January we learned about folk dancing in gym class. We learned how to do the polka and the waltz and a few other dances. This can be fun, but it can also be difficult if you don't know your right foot from your left!

Lately, in the gym at noon, we have been playing house league floor hockey. This has now been put off since we are now beginning gymnastics, and all of the equipment is set up.

The RED HOUSE is currently leading the pack through.

We are now starting PUBLIC SPEAKING! Yikes!

Another event happening is Grade 7 Ping-Pong! All of the students who wanted to participate put their name in a box. Each day Mr. Devolin picked two names out of the box. If you lost two games you were disqualified. We are now down to the top 10 students.

The week of February 11-15 was Teacher Appreciation Week. The teachers received many healthy goodies from the Home and School Association. This was very appreciated by the teachers.

On February 12th, which was "Pancake Tuesday", Mrs. Bain's class, 7A, made pancakes in the family studies room. They sure were good!

Also, on Valentine's Day, the Grade 7 and 8s celebrated with a dance. The Student Council declared it "Red and White Day". We had a great deal of fun.

The staff celebrated by having breakfast in the family studies room.

On March 20th, the Campus Quiz Team will be travelling to Peterborough once again for another Match against Warsaw. Please watch and cheer our team on!

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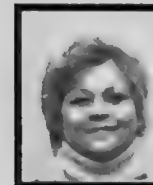
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 11th, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 19 and 21 on Plan 19R3038, a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 29, 1984 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

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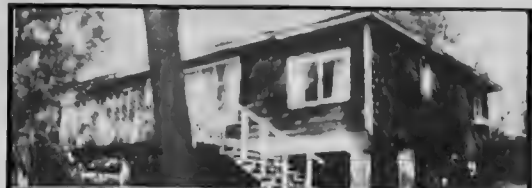
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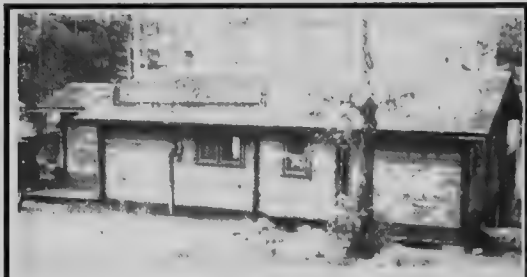
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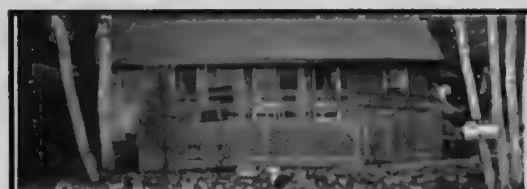
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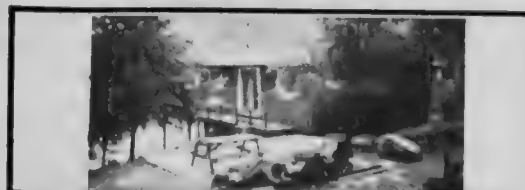
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dabber Bingo premeirs

LEGION NEWS

by: **MABEL BRANNIGAN**

Dabber is in! By popular request, Dabber Bingo will be introduced on March 6 at the Legion hall. This style has become very popular among fans, and our bingo committee is willing to give it a try.

Dart fans are gearing up for another big tournament on March 16 when the Johnny Maughan memorial competition will take place.

When you see the members of 1129 Cadet Corps performing first aid in the clubroom, don't be worried. Just try to find a little cut or some minor thing they can repair. They are practicing for the real

thing. A local doctor will be attending at their meeting soon to give professional guidance. They will be going through their paces at Branch 636 in Minden on Monday night, and the Branch 129 president will be there to inspect and encourage them. Captain Allaire has just received a most commendable report on the 1129 Cadets and probationary status has been removed. Let's mark our calendar for May 26 — the day of their annual inspection, and fill the hall with our support for this great group of young people.

We remind all members of the Youth Education public speaking on March 5. The general public is invited to attend this great annual event.

The men and women of Branch 129 invite our senior friends of the area to join us for supper and a social time on March 21. We usually start gathering around 4 p.m.

Along with Cde. Elsie Massey's usual Saturday

afternoon performances, she is having a ham roll on March 23. Come out, enjoy the entertainment, and win a ham for Easter. Part of the Saturday proceeds go on the building fund. Elsie's dedication has contributed immeasurably to this.

Best wishes to Briar Conybeare, Ray Scott and any others who are on the sick list. We extend sympathy to the families of Bea Everson

who was a good friend of many of our members.

Cde. Russel Tice is still in the Peterborough hospital, and Mrs. Tice, who has been in very poor health, is recovering at home. These are Manager Jim's parents and we extend best wishes to all.

General meetings will resume on March 7, the first since December. We look forward to seeing all comrades again.

A good news flash! On going to the press, we have just been told that construction on Echo Hills Legion Apartments will begin the first week of April.

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CLEMENT LAKE, Wilberforce, 219' hard sand, year rnd. rd., driveway and building site cleared for cottage or home, \$79,900. MLS.

COMMERCIAL LOT, Gooderham, entrances & septic approved, corner highway location, \$39,500. MLS

SALMON LAKE ROAD, 1320' plus frntge., 7 acres, half mile off Hwy. 507, 6 mi. south of Gooderham. MLS \$27,000.

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WOLFE LAKE ROAD TO EAST GOODERHAM LAKE ROAD: Three building lots, 5 min. walk to Government boat launching & swimming, starting at \$19,900. MLS.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

—AND—

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARCOURT IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, March 11th., 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and lease part of the original allowance for road between Concessions I and II, in front of Lot 3, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 4 on a preliminary plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 18, 1990 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 7th. day of February, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A).,
Planning Administrator.

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County Road 6 - 7.5 Acres \$35,900.
Maple Lake - North Shore Rd. \$15,000.
Sir Sam's Ski Area - Lge. chalet lot ... \$40,000.
Call Madeline Doyle for more information.

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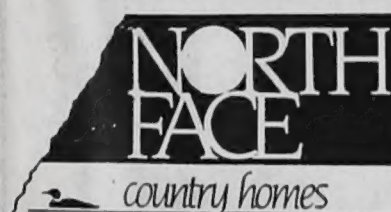
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- Insulated w/new septic & new well
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Call John Irwin



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- Stone & sand beach across road
- New roof & septic.
- Reduced price of \$88,000. with VTB

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DRAG LAKE - \$129,900.00

- Jones Dr. - Excellent level lot
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HARBURN ROAD - \$45,900.00

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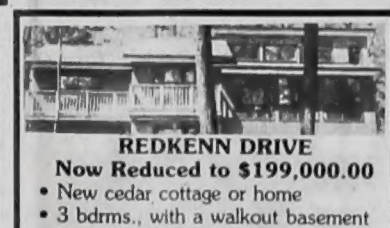
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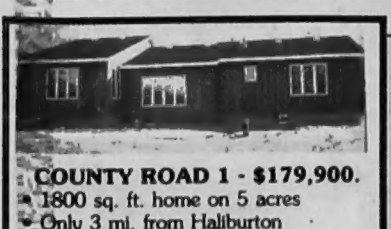
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- Full bsmt., cen. vac., fieldstone FP.
- Lg. fam. rm., sun rm., walk in closet

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- 1800 sq. ft. home on 5 acres
- Only 3 mi. from Haliburton
- Spectacular view!
- Many great features!

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CANOE'S HAVEN - \$89,900.00

- 3 bdrm. winterized waterfront cottage
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- Superb swimming and canoeing spot
- Stone throw from yr. md. road

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HALIBURTON HOME - \$169,900.

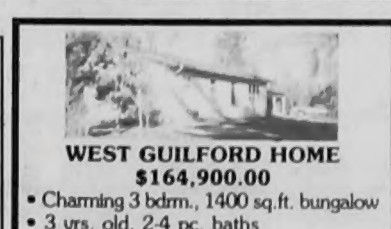
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What are the warning signs?

The primary one is sudden, dramatic weakness or numbness of the face, arm and/or leg on one side of the body, which usually lasts for only a few minutes. Others include:

- temporary loss of speech, or trouble in speaking or understanding speech
- temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye
- sudden, severe, unusual headaches, or a change in the pattern of headaches.

If you experience any of these problems, tell someone and call for emergency help. Know the telephone number of your local emergency medical care service and use it!

The good news about stroke:

The best line of defence for every healthy person is an annual blood pressure check. Many strokes can be prevented if high blood pressure, a leading cause of stroke, is controlled through early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

In fact, stroke-related deaths have been decreasing, especially in recent years. Since 1980, deaths from stroke have declined by approximately five percent a year, largely due to the effective treatment of high blood pressure.

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23-CA-5

Relatives, friends and neighbours are invited to an Open House to celebrate the 80th birthday of **Frank Coumbs**. To be held at Tory Hill Community Centre (Old School) Sun. Mar. 10th 2-4 p.m. Best Wishes only.

23-P-5

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25-P-12

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25-CA-12

St. Patrick's Roast Beef Dinner Sat. March 16 Stanhope Firefighters' Hall 6:00 p.m. Adults: \$10.00 Under 12: \$5.00 Proceeds, Club 35 Building Fund. Phone 489-2028, 489-2634 or 286-3294 for info.

25-P-M5

The Bancroft-Haliburton will be sponsoring a course on Softwood Lumber Grading Techniques from March 18-22, 1991. For more information call 1-800-267-2857.

25-CA-M5

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services is seeking two community representatives to serve on their Annual General Meeting Planning Committee. Please respond by March 8th. Phone 457-2941.

25-CA-5

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WE WISH to express our thanks to all our family and friends for their Prayers, cards, flowers, food, donations of money at the time of our loss of our infant son, brother, grandson. Special thanks to Larry Hartin, Mark Schell, Dr. Hayes, nurses at Haliburton Hospital, Rev. Phillips, Easton's Valu-Mart, Emerson Lumber & Staff. L.O.L. 975, Monk's Funeral Parlours. **The Nicholls Family.**

27-P-5

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DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **WILKINS, Alfred James** At Oshawa General Hospital on Thursday, February 7, 1991, Alfred James Wilkins in his 46th year.

Beloved husband of Marie Peters. Dear father of Amanda and Amber at home and Angela of Pickering. Dear son of Mrs. Bertha Wilkins of Oshawa and the late Walter George Wilkins. Dear brother of Mrs. Betty Myles, Mrs. Joan Calder and her husband Sandy of Oshawa. Son-in-law of Carmen and Aileen Peters of Haliburton. Brother-in-law of Randy and Kate Peters of St. Albert, Alberta and Louis and Catherine O'Hara of Drury. Rested at the ARMSTRONG FUNERAL HOME, 124 King St. E., Oshawa, funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday, February 11 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Mount Lawn Memorial Gardens. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

31-P-5

AT REST **Peacefully** at the Haliburton Hospital, on Tuesday, February 26, 1991 **BEATRICE MABEL (BEA) EVERSON** in her 60th year.

Beloved wife of Bill. Dear mother of Ken and his wife Leslie of Newmarket, Kim and her husband Tim Sharpless of Ingoldsby. Loving grandmother of Kristen, Tracey and Melissa. Dear sister of Gertrude, Cecil and his wife Helen and predeceased by Mildred. Dear daughter-in-law of Lillian Everson and sister-in-law of Eric and his wife Pat.

32-P-5

AT REST **Peacefully** at the Haliburton Hospital, on Tuesday, February 26, 1991 **BEATRICE MABEL (BEA) EVERSON** in her 60th year.

Continued

DEATH NOTICES

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Then to the Ingoldsby United Church for Funeral Service on Friday, March 1st at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Ingoldsby United Church would be appreciated.

31-CA-5

IN MEMORIAM

WHIBBS, CLARA. In loving memory of our mother who passed away March 11, 1984. Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts she is always there. Always remembered, Joan and Dan.

32-B-5

In loving memory **MERVAL MINTZ** Feb. 28/90

This day comes with sad regret. It brings back a day, we cannot forget. You passed away without a good bye. But memories of you, will never die. Our hearts still ache, without you. Our eyes shed many a tear. God only knows, how much we miss you. As this ends the first year. Dearly loved and ever remembered, Dad.

32-P-5

In memory of our dear father. **CHARLES R. LINDSAY** who passed away March 6/87. There will always be a heartache, And always a silent tear, But always precious memories, Of the days when you were here, We hold you close within our hearts, And there you will remain, To walk with us throughout our lives, Until we meet again. Words cannot describe how much we love and miss you Dad. Dwain, Lisa, and Darren.

32-P-5

In memory of a dear uncle **GRENVILLE STAMP** who passed away Mar. 7, 1990. It is hard when our loved ones have reached their day. When they say good-bye to all; But harder by far when they pass away With no good-bye at all. Could we have been there at the hour of death To catch the last sigh of his parting breath. His last faint whisper we might have heard, And breathed in his ear one loving word. Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin & their families.

32-P-5

STAMP, GRENVILLE. In memory of a loving brother who passed away March 7/90. Fond are the ties that are broken, Dear is the one that is gone, In memory we shall keep him As long as the years roll on. As we loved him, so we miss him, In our memory he is dear Loved, remembered, longed for always, Bringing many a silent tear. "In silence we remember." Brent, Eileen, Marje, George, Eunice, Truman, Karl, Lyle, Carol, Donald, John and families.

32-P-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE WILLIAM ROY GIBSON.

ALL CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of the late WILLIAM ROY GIBSON, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of January, 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said estate on or before the 12th day of March, 1991. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administratrix of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton this 6th day of February, 1991. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **NORMA LOUISE PARISH.**

deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **NORMA LOUISE PARISH**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of January, 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of April, 1991. AND TAKE notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being Sharon Marie Poirier and John Alfred Parish, shall have notice. DATED AT Haliburton, Ontario this 25th day of February, 1991 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of **NORMA LOUISE PARISH.**

33-CA-M12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **IRENE ALICE ELIZABETH MCMAHON**, deceased. All creditors and others having

claims against the Estate of **IRENE ALICE ELIZABETH MCMAHON**, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of December, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of April, 1991. AND TAKE notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being **MURRAY HUNTER**, shall have notice. DATED AT Haliburton, Ontario this 21st day of February, 1991 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of **IRENE ALICE ELIZABETH MCMAHON.**

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